THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LIII.—No. 693
MARCH 14, 1917
REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL NAVY NUMBER

The BYSTANDER

1/-

RUB-METAL
PNEUMATIC, OR SOLID BAND
TYRES
ARE MADE BY THE ASSOCIATED RUBBER MANUFACTURERS, LTD.
Send all Tyres for re-treading to
ALMAGAM MILLS,
HARPENDEN, HERTS.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director.*)

BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.
SPRING CLEANING
Renovations of Furniture, Carpets, Curtains & Blinds.
House Painting and Decoration.

HEDGES & BUTLER
WINE MERCHANTS TO H.M. THE KING.
LONDON:
155, REGENT STREET,
W.
This year the house of HEDGES & BUTLER has been established 250 years, and the business has been continuously carried on by members of the same family.

High-class Cigarettes at Moderate Prices.
STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES
No. 555 VIRGINIA LEAF 10 7d. 25 1/5 50 2/10 100 5/6
Sole Proprietors:
ARDATH TOBACCO CO., Ltd., London.
10 9d. 25 1/10 50 3/8 100 7/- TURKISH LEAF No. 444

FOR SERVICE USE.

THE "RUGBY" (15 aside) COMBINED CIGARETTE AND PHOTO CASE.

Regd. No. 654266.

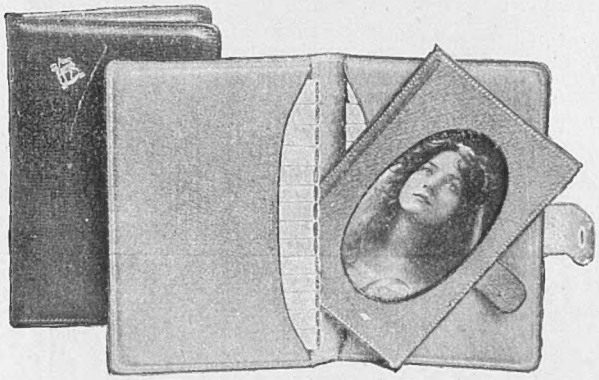
THIS exceptionally handy Case holds 30 ordinary size Cigarettes or 28 large ones, and has an additional pocket containing case for Photo the opening of which is fitted with talc.

Its value to men on active service will readily be seen. The edges of the Case are strongly stitched and a round wire spring (which does not cut the leather) inside the Case prevents the Cigarettes being crushed. When closed the Case only measures 5½ x 3½ inches, and is fastened with strap and button.

PRICES.

Best Pigskin	15/6
Best Pigskin (Nut Brown) ...	16/6
Khaki Mole Calf	20/-

Postage 4d. B.E.F. Regd. 8d.



THE "BOSWELL" COMBINATION WALLET.

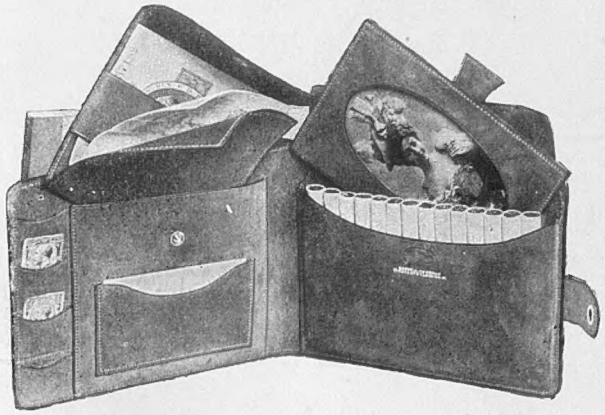
Regd. No. 656907.

THIS new Case supplies a long-felt want with men on Active Service. A pocket (with button fastening) at the back holds a Cheque Book. The pockets in front hold a limp detachable Fold for Notes, 14 Cigarettes (in pocket with wire spring, as my "Rugby" Case). Stamps and Cards. A new feature is the separate pocket behind the Cigarettes, which holds a neat Photo Case, fitted with talc. The Case has strap and button fastening. Size when closed 6 x 4⅜ inches

PRICES.

Best Pigskin	25/-
Best Pigskin (Nut Brown) ...	26/-
Khaki Mole Calf	30/-

Postage 4d. B.E.F. Regd. 8d.



A neat bronzed metal Naval or Regimental Badge can be fixed on either Case for 2/6 extra.

Price lists sent on application.

BOSWELL HENSMAN,
91 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

Bernard Weatherill

BREECHES EXPERT

12 Highest Awards, Gold Medals and Challenge Vase

Speciality:

Service Breeches

50/-

Write or call at either of following Branches.

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Telephone: 2071 Mayfair.

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Tel. 283 Ascot

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Guaranteed by

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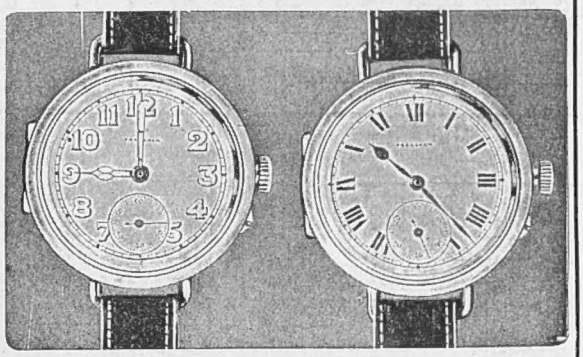

WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, **£7 0 0.** Cheaper qualities (but all good) **£5 0 0** and **£4 0 0.**

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

C. FRODSHAM & CO., Ltd.,
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D. H. EVANS & CO LTD.

SPRING MILLINERY

Lot 14 BM.

An Attractive Hat

Of Coarse Vedda, underlined Woven Tagal and Trimmed Moire Ribbon with Satin Flowers. In all good Colours, including Putty, Shantung; also Black and White and All Black, &c., with contrasting Underlining.

Price **18/11**

No. 7 BM.

A Ready-to-Wear Hat

Of Loofah Straw trimmed Ribbon. In Black, Black and White, Navy, Nigger, Bottle, Amethyst, Mole, Wine, and Saxe; also Putty trimmed Black, Nigger, or Navy.

Price **8/9**

No. 12 BM.

A Large Picture Hat of Tagal

In Navy, Nigger, Bottle, Putty, Jade, also White or Black.

Price Untrimmed **9/11**

No. 9 BM.
A Pretty Silk Hand-Embroidered Ribbon Hat Band
Ready to put on. In all colours and contrasts.
Price **3/11**

290 to 322, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.

GOOCHS

VOGUE & VALUE

NEW Spring Tailor-made Jumper Suit in best quality Gabardine. A simple yet charming design, beautiful roll collar, ending in sailor collar at the back. The skirt is arranged prettily with soft folds at the top, and narrows at the foot giving the new becoming tub effect. In a wide variety of light pastel shades, also Nigger, Wine, and Navy. **8 Gns.**

Tete de Negre Satin Hat with smart cocarde Can be copied in any coloring. **45/-**

GOOCHS Ltd

BROMPTON · ROAD · SW

Charles Packer & Co Ltd.

GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS

MILITARY BADGE BROOCHES

15-ct. GOLD and ENAMEL.

all £2 2 0 each.

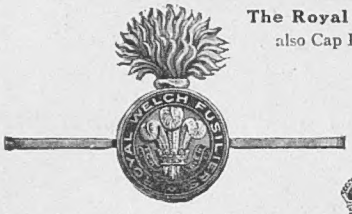
The Royal Marine Light Infantry

The Gordon Highlanders

All these Brooches are finely modelled in 15-ct. Gold.

The Royal Flying Corps, also Cap Badge pattern.

Illustrated Catalogue of Badge Brooches sent free on request.

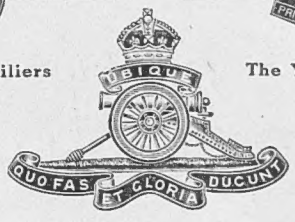


The Royal Welsh Fusiliers

The Yorkshire Regiment

Illustrations show actual size of Brooches.

Money returned in full if not approved.



The Royal Artillery

Badge of every Regiment in stock.

Can be supplied by return.

The East Surrey Regiment

The Army Service Corps

BADGE OF ANY REGIMENT SUPPLIED at £2 2 0 each.

76 & 78 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

Hours of Business: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m.

A Laxative and Refreshing Fruit Lozenge FOR

CONSTIPATION

Gastric and Intestinal Troubles

TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON

67, Southwark Bridge Road, London, S. E.

Sold by all Chemists, 2/9 a box.

RADIUM *v.* GREY HAIR

Cavendish 'Caradium' (REGD.)

The Greatest Success of the Age.

NOT A DYE.

The Colour of your Hair at 20 Retained

For all grey and fading tresses this scientific Radium preparation is an absolute cure, restoring to your hair, however grey and faded, all the rich and natural colour that it originally possessed. Also for making the hair beautifully soft, glossy, and free from scurf. Highly recommended by all sections of the Press.

Price 7/10 post free.

Caradium Hair Grower

Prepared with rare herbs and Radium Water. Unparalleled for producing abundant glossy hair.

Price 5/10 post free.

Radium *v.* Wrinkles

'Caradium' Face Cream (REGD.)

This now world-famous cream is producing marvellous results in the improved appearance of hundreds of women who are using it. Every application produces a marked result, Radium being life to the skin. It has no equal in creating a perfectly clear and brilliant complexion. The "Caradium" preparations, being entirely absorbent, are the finest complexion producers of the day.

Prices: 3/9, 7/6, 15/- & 3 gns.

"THE LADIES' FIELD."
Mrs. Cavendish has introduced a genuine Radio-Active Hair Restorer, which is really wonderful in producing the NATURAL colour to greying hair.

"THE LADY'S PICTORIAL."
Do write to Mrs. Cavendish, 174, New Bond Street, for her Radium Hair Restorer. I have personally used this lotion with the greatest success. It is 7/10 per bottle.

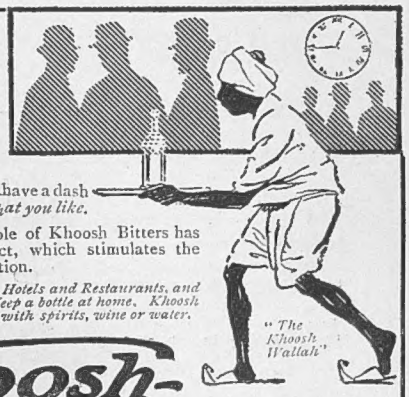
"THE OBSERVER."
By Mrs. Jack May. The Cavendish Caradium Hair Grower is now known all over the world for its marvellous power of producing abundant and beautiful hair.

Army and Navy, Barker's, Harrods', Selfridge's Boots, Whiteley's, and all high-class Chemists in the United Kingdom; or direct from

HELEN CAVENDISH,
174, NEW BOND STREET.
Insist on Caradium (Regd.)

Summon Khoosh to your aid

if your appetite is at all languid. If a keen hunger does not signal the approach of meal times—have a dash of Khoosh Bitters in—*what you like.*



"The Khoosh Wallah"

The active bitter principle of Khoosh Bitters has an excellent tonic effect, which stimulates the appetite and aids digestion.

Obtainable at all high-class Hotels and Restaurants, and from Wine Merchants. Keep a bottle at home. Khoosh Bitters blend equally well with spirits, wine or water.

Khoosh-Bitters

THE KHOOSH BITTERS PROPRIETORY Ltd., LONDON, ENGLAND. B2

Capt. M——, B.E.F., France, writes:—
"Your Soles are absolutely O.K."
Sir H. H. A. HOARE, Bart., writes:—
"They are in every way thoroughly satisfactory."

Phillips' 'Military' SOLES AND HEELS

¶ Thin rubber plates, with raised studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving complete protection from wear. The rubber used is **six times more durable than leather.**

¶ They impart smoothness to the tread, give grip, and prevent slipping. Feet kept dry in wet weather.

FROM ALL BOOTMAKERS.

STOUT (for Active Service) ... ... **4/9** per set.
LIGHT (for Town wear, golf, &c.) ... **3/9** ,,
LADIES (for general wear) ... ... **3/-** ,,
With slight extra charge for fixing.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send pencilled outline of sole and heel, with P.O for Sample Set, to the makers. Sent Post Free.

Phillips' Patents, Ltd. (Dept. K.2.) **142-6 Old Street, LONDON, E.C.**

PRACTICAL BLOUSE

MADE by our own workers, in dainty Cotton Voile, entirely handmade and smocked, with sailor collar, finished with tie in front.

Price
14/9

Catalogue post free.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W
ALSO AT LEEDS SCARBOROUGH
HARROGATE AND YORK

By Special Royal Warrants to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

H.I.M. Empress of Russia The Queen of Norway.

ROBERT HEATH'S
(OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE)

Robert Heath's, of Knightsbridge, exclusive design **Lady's Trench Coat.** Suitable for all Service Wear, Motor Driving, Farm and Canteen Work.

Light and well-ventilated, in practically Waterproof Drill.

5 Guineas.

Or absolutely Waterproof, to defy any weather.

4½ Guineas.

Or in a variety of Check Tweeds, as illustration.

From **6 Guineas.**

Smart Waterproof Felt Hat very secure fitting.

25/6

PATTERNS AND SELF-MEASUREMENT FORMS SENT ON APPLICATION

Fittings by Appointment in the new Showrooms opened for this purpose.

ROBERT HEATH, Ld., 37 & 39, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W. (Only Address)

UNIVERSAL HAIR Co
(ESTBD 1895.)
West End Branch:-
No 1, Berners Street, Oxford Street, W.

CHIGNONS TO ORDER IN ANY DESIGN FROM 10/9

TRANSFORMATIONS in any style **30/-,** *or Extra Full of Hair* **2** *and* **3 Guineas.**

Extra is charged for Light, Grey, Pale and Auburn Shades.

Switches of Pure Human Hair.

A PATTERN OF HAIR AND REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

16 ins. **2/9**
18 ins. **3/6**
20 ins. **5/-**
22 ins. **7/6**
24 ins. **12/6**
26 ins. **15/6**
28 ins. **21/-**
Any length to order.

Smaller Size, **15/6**

THIS PRETTY TOUPET, *Price Only* **21/6.**

FOR GOODS ON APPROVAL SEE OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

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THE Most vast and varied Collection in the Kingdom — Furniture, Glassware, China, Pewter and Objects of Art in Silver, Copper, Brass and Bronze at Amazing price-reductions.
As Harrods are offering many of these Antiques on behalf of Patrons anxious to realise, the values are unquestionable.

MARCH 19 — TWO WEEKS

EASY TERMS ARRANGED CATALOGUE SENT FREE

HARRODS, LTD *Richard Burbidge, Managing Director* LONDON S W

GAMAGES

GREAT SPRING SALE

CLEARANCE OFFERS OF OFFICERS' TRENCH WARMS.

THE "SERVICE" TRENCH COAT.

Made from a specially prepared Fabric scientifically treated by an entirely new process Rainproof to a degree hitherto unattainable, smartly cut and well tailored. Light in weight, but warm and comfortable. Lined same material as the outside and interlined oilskin or rubber. Early application is advisable as the quantities are limited. All sizes. Usual price 63/-

SALE PRICE **53/9**

Post Free U.K.

All Sizes in Stock

Perfect Fit and Comfort

SEND FOR SALE BARGAIN CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Special Value in Double-Breasted Tan Leather Waistcoats.

FLEECE WAISTCOATS.

Special offer at Prices that could never be repeated.

Fawn Fleece with Long Sleeves ... **14/7**

Post Free U.K.

Double-Breasted WAISTCOATS.

As illustrated. In selected Tan Leather. Can be worn open or buttoned up. Is not bulky under the jacket or tunic; Worth 45/- Sale Price... ... **35/9**

Post Free U.K.

Proofed Canvas TRENCH COATS,

lined sheepskin and sheepskin collar. Marvellous value. 48 ins. long. As illustration. 38 and 40 chest measure.

39/11

Usual Price 63/-

Post Free U.K.

HOLBORN, LONDON. E.C.

Shoolbred's

Novelties for the Spring in the

COAT SECTION

Every Garment is well cut, well made, and most Moderate in Price

We illustrate a lightweight Gaberdine Coat in Navy blue, cut on becoming lines. Fullness of skirt held in with narrow silk stitched, side belts £4 18 6

Roll on—Peace!

I like this title with its cheery ring. It is the concluding remark in a happy little note I received the other day from one of my Pupils. Here's his letter:

"Sorry to be late with the work, but had a slight mishap this "morning—got bitten on the arm by a Norse. Vicious beast! "Must have thought I was twin brother to the wisp of hay he "was chewing at the time. It is a pity, for I was programmed to "sketch at a camp concert on Monday. Shall have to sing "instead—if they can stick it. **Roll on, Peace!"**

Before getting into Khaki (he's an Artillery Driver) this Pupil was the Cartoonist on a Midlands Newspaper. I asked him to illustrate the incident. His sketch is reproduced below. Make a copy of it.

Can You Sketch?

Sketching is wonderfully mind-resting and cheering. Many Soldiers and Naval Men are my Pupils because of this. You will be interested in reading about my Postal Courses in Drawing. To do so, just send a post-card for my

TWO ILLUSTRATED DRAWING PROSPECTUSES FREE.

Copy this for Free Criticism and two Illustrated Prospectuses—quite a Free Drawing Lesson.

Done by an Army Pupil of the Press Art School.

They describe Courses for the raw Beginner and the Advanced Student. Old Pupils have illustrated them with work from 'Punch,' 'Bystander,' 'London Opinion,' and the leading 'Topicals.'

A post-card alone will bring the Prospectuses. If you send a copy of this sketch (an original Drawing preferred), you will receive a helpful Criticism, free, as well as Prospectuses.

Address me personally, Percy V. Bradshaw, Principal,

PRESS ART SCHOOL,

(Dept. B 22).

Tudor Hall, Forest Hill, S.E.

P.S. **With either Course, Beginners or Advanced, the Military Sketching Course is given Free. Fees are paid by instalments, and Pupils may cease at any time without liability for uncompleted Lessons or Fees.**

[L.H.]

INCOMPARABLE

TRENCH COAT
with Seatless Shorts.
Only Height and Chest Measurement Required.

Officers on Active Service who have had the opportunity of testing many different makes of Waterproofs are unanimous in the opinion that the only coat that has proved thoroughly reliable is the AQUASCUTUM.

"B.E.F.
Some months ago I ordered one of your Aquascutum Infantry waterproof coats; since then we have had some very wet weather, and I have had ample opportunities of testing its qualities. I cannot speak too highly of it, and am absolutely satisfied that it is the best one can get. I have tried several other well-known makes, but none comes anywhere near the high standard of efficiency and quality of my Aquascutum and have consequently recommended it to several of my brother officers.
R.T.D."

The original may be seen by anyone interested.

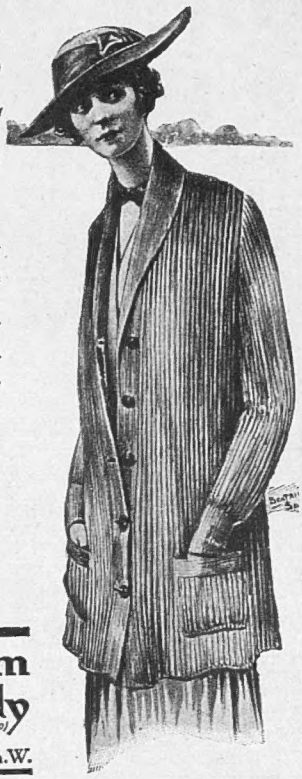
There is only one AQUASCUTUM.
Do not accept inferior imitations.

Sold in all Principal Towns by our recognised Agents.

"Aquascutum" Ltd

By Appointment to His Majesty the King.
Waterproof Coat Specialists for over 50 years.
100, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

PRACTICAL KNITTED COATS



Suitable for both indoor and outdoor wear, in bright silk, as sketch, a very practical style for general wear, Made in a good selection of colours, also black and white.

PRICE
52/6

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

Famous for over a Century for Taste, for Quality, for Value.

HARVEY NICHOLS
OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE

JUMPER SKIRT specially designed to wear with the present mode Jumper Blouse.

In Black Crêpe de Chine or Soft Satin
52/6

In Black, Navy, and Cream Serge
39/6

BLOUSE DEPARTMENT
Special Collection of **JUMPER BLOUSES** in all the new Materials.

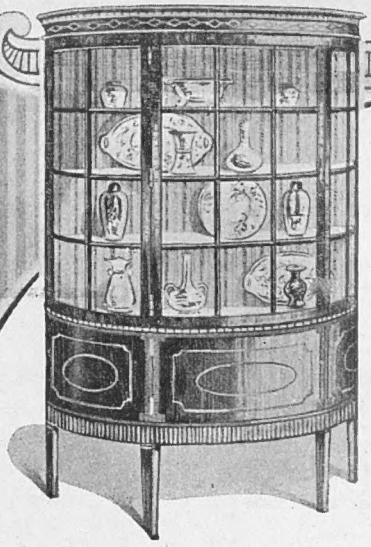
HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.

PYJAMA DRESSING GOWN & DRESSING JACKET

THIS dainty set comprises three garments, all made to match, in rich wool back satin, faced with white Oriental silk, finished with hemstitching. In all light colours. A particularly becoming and useful set.

Prices
Pyjamas, *49/6*
Dressing Gown, *49/6*
Dressing Jacket, *25/9*

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W
ALSO AT LEEDS SCARBOROUGH HARROGATE AND YORK



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FURNISHING.

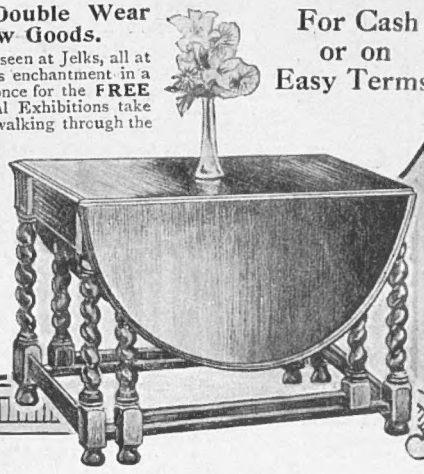
JELKS' HIGH-GRADE SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

IS BEST FURNITURE VALUE.

Half Cost and Double Wear of Cheap New Goods.

For Cash or on Easy Terms

Critics of furniture are amazed at the apparently unlimited variety to be seen at Jelks, all at bargain prices. £50,000 Stock and 250,000 sq. ft. floor space. There is enchantment in a visit to Jelks. If you cannot make a call of inspection to-day, write at once for the **FREE MONTHLY BARGAIN LIST.** Every Saturday Afternoon Special Exhibitions take place, and visitors may spend a pleasant and instructive hour by walking through the showrooms and taking tea (which is provided free) in the oak room.



Estabd. over 50 years.

W. JELKS AND SONS

263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.

DEPOSITORIES: 2 to 16, Eden Grove (adjoining).
'Phones:-North 2598 and 2599.
Telegrams: "Jellico, London."

E. D. & Co.

GIVE YOUR INVALID THE RUN OF THE HOUSE— give him a "WARDWAY" CHAIR.

No risk of accident or jar when two persons wheel him up or down steps—the "Wardway" is specially designed for the purpose. It is gratefully, healthfully easy for the weakened frame to rest in. Just a hand is required to wheel it along the level.

Get our No. 19 Album of Designs for details of this ingenious chair, and of many other health-and-ease devices.

JOHN WARD Ltd.

Also at 16, Knightsbridge, London; and at Manchester and Liverpool.

246, Tottenham Court Rd., London, W.
(Makers to their Majesties).

NAVAL OFFICERS'

FOOTWEAR

DERBY PATTERN
Box Calf Damproof Calf Linings
25/- to 35/-

BALMORAL PATTERN
Box Calf Damproof Calf Linings.
35/-

MOLIERE PATTERN
"On Leave" Shoe.
30/-

W. ABBOTT & SONS, Ltd.

LONDON and PARIS.

Naval and Military Bootmakers,
54, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

WRITE FOR NEW ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE.

Corringes

A Becoming and Practical Hat

'MISSOURI' LARGE BRETON SAILOR HAT in pedal straw. Brim bound at edge with narrow corded ribbon. Band of same finished in front with artistic bow. Price **29/9**

FREDK. CORRINGE, Ld., Buckingham Palace Rd., S.W.

John Barker & Company Ltd

KENBAR TRENCH COAT (Regd. No. 328601)

with Collar which can be worn in three positions.

The most Reliable Coat produced, Guaranteed Absolutely Waterpoof. PROOF AGAINST ANY WEATHER. Officers are daily recommending this excellent coat, which can only be obtained from Barkers. Made from trebly-proofed Kenbarcord, lined proofed check woollen, and interlined waterproof. Every detail so necessary for strenuous wear in the trenches is embodied in this coat, and it has reinforced elbows which are absolutely essential, and full skirt with cavalry gusset.

Ready to wear in the following chest measurements, 36. 38. 40. 42. 44.

84/-

With detachable fleece lining ... **£5 10 0**

With detachable fur collar of Extra.
Wallaby **17/6**
Ditto Marmot **30/-**
Ditto Natural Musquash **35/-**

The fur collars are greatly in demand and very warm and cosy for Trench wear.

BARKERS
KENSINGTON
LONDON W

a perfect puttee at last

BOYD'S ELASTIC PUTTEES

are neat in appearance and *being elastic* they gently grip the leg and permit the normal action of the veins and muscles. The leg-tiredness and foot-weariness from which so many men suffer are caused by wearing ordinary Puttees, which *must* be tightly wound to keep in position.

BOYD'S ELASTIC
PATENT
PUTTEES

Made from the finest Egyptian Cotton and best Para Rubber. They are very durable, waterproofed, and are both reversible and interchangeable.

Fastened by patent Hooks top and bottom, making them easy to put on and take off.

Boyd's Elastic Puttees are claimed to be a preventative against, and cure for, varicose veins.

Price INFANTRY CAVALRY **10/-** Each Puttee bears a metal tab.

Of all leading Military Tailors and Outfitters. If any difficulty in procuring, write to the sole Makers:

M. WRIGHT & SONS, Ltd., Quorn Mills, nr. Loughborough.

WILLIAMS, HUGHES & Co

LADIES' TAILORS.

Personal and prompt attention to Country and Foreign Orders.

Costumes
and
Coat Frocks
made to order or Ready for Service from
3½ Guineas.

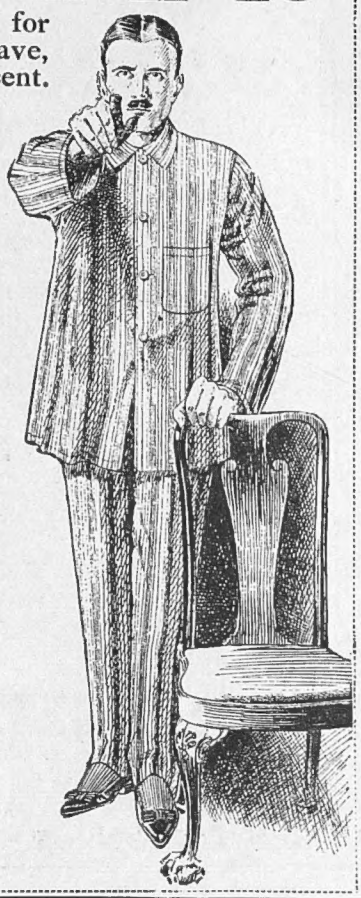
SKIRTS made to order or Ready for Service from
1 Guinea.

Special study made of fitting from Self-Measurement Form.

10, MADDOX ST., REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

PYJAMAS

Especially suitable for wounded men on leave, and the convalescent.



5

IMPORTANT OFFERS

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MERCERIZED STRIPED PYJAMA SUITS, smart in appearance, choice patterns, in pink, sky, and mauve stripes, ideal wear for sensitive skins. 3 Suits, 26/- **8/9**

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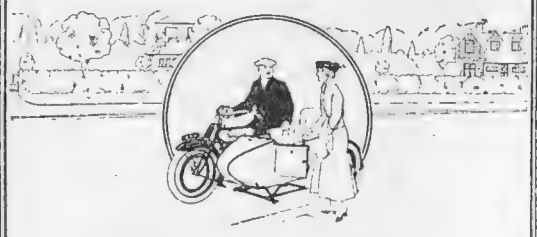

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The Bystander, March 14, 1917—No. 693. Vol. LIII

The BYSTANDER

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Huts cost **£300**; Tents, **£150**;
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The Latest Bairnsfather "Fragments."
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THE THREE FOR A 10s. NOTE.
THE PUBLISHER, TALLIS HOUSE, WHITEFRIARS, LONDON, E.C. or THE GRAPHIC GALLERY, 190, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

Bystander NAVAL COMMENTS

In Commission

THE BYSTANDER Navy Number is launched at last, and, judging by the interest taken in her while building at the Tallis Yard, she should prove quite a valuable addition to His Majesty's Fleet. Her length is eighty pages, and her beam—well, she's full of beams from cover to cover. Her armament comprises quick-firers of all calibres, ranging from Beuttlers to McKies. Her maximum speed is at present unknown, but she will undoubtedly outstrip any other vessel of her type. She is manned by a really famous crew of artists and writers on Navy subjects, whose popularity should ensure success in the severest tests possible. No enemy submarine can sink her; she will always come out on top.

A Certain Liveliness

"Verily," wrote G. W. Steevens in *From Capetown to Ladysmith*, "the Navy is the salt of the sea and the salt of the earth also." It is a phrase that sticks in the mind; and can stick in no one's gizzard. We all admit it. Not salt in the sense of superiority over all other men. In every warship there are probably quite a number of heads that no halo will ever fit, whether measured by standards human or super-human. Salt, rather, in the sense of—a certain liveliness.

That Lively Feeling

The certain liveliness, to expand my meaning, that salt imparteth to otherwise dull dishes, and the first notes of the brass band to a dull garden party, wherewith the bagpipe or the penny whistle quickens up the weary column, and the coming in of a hard-hitter brisks up the drowsy benches at Lord's (in the days when we used to drowse there); the certain liveliness, finally, that the devil created among the tailors, that a British patrol lends to the flying heels of a German baby-raider, and (herein the root of the matter) that awaits upon the waters of the world any German ship that feels like looking for it; and keeps them waiting—at home.

Heart of Empire

There, as I apprehend it, lies the quality that makes the British Navy of the sea salty. It is a maker of liveliness: more, it is a giver of life. They tell you that the City of London is the heart of the Empire; but it is not, it is only the headquarters. The heart—if heart means the organ that keeps the body alive—is the British Navy. It is keeping alive at this moment, as actually as the actual hearts within our bodies, me, my dog, a most villainous street-singer who is pressing her case before heaven beneath my window, and all the other living millions within these islands. If it were not there to perform this function of keeping us alive we should fall immediately into two classes: *a*, dead; *b*, wishing we were. And we wouldn't have to wish it very long.

The Navy and the Sun

Thus the Navy is the Empire's heart passed for General Service and doing duty for the category C3 hearts, which are about the highest now left among us. But to present its more living reality in men's minds another, and for one reason a much better, simile may be applied—the sun. We could not live without the sun, we could not live without the Navy; the sun rejoiceth us, the Navy maketh our hearts glad; we love the sun; we most emphatically love the Navy—and in the same way; to which I would address special reference in a special new paragraph, and the which if I can drive home with conviction and establish more or less widely in naval circles I shall feel that THE BYSTANDER Navy Number has not absorbed its paper ration in vain.

(*Continued on page 486*)

SUBMAROONED!—BUT PERFECTLY CONTENTED

BYSTANDER NAVAL COMMENTS (concluded)

The Reason Why

I often feel that sailormen must get rather fed-up with all the Press and public adulation of the kind I have just been committing. As they are men doing their job, so they must rather resent being put on a sort of pedestal and bleated over; as they are living a hard, ill-paid, ill-rewarded life, so they must rather bitterly contrast what the nation does with what the nation bleats. Sirs, when in future these angry passions rise within you, remember the analogy of the sun. We love the sun, but we are not sun-worshippers; we love the Navy, but what I fear you must think of as our bleating is not foolish worship or blind adoration, but what is far better—our poor expression of our gratitude for the warmth and the liveliness you give us.

Our National Blessings

You give that warmth and liveliness because, being of the British Navy, you can no more help giving it than can the sun. You need take no offence at our enshrining you or bleating over you; because when we say "Thank God for the Navy" we mean just what we mean—nothing personal, nothing slavish, nothing bleatish—when we say, as we say a thousand times, but especially when spring and life and health stir within us on the glad young mornings now crowding into the year, "Thank God for the sun."

REAR-ADMIRAL SIR WILLIAM PAKENHAM, K.C.B.,
Commanding the British Battle Cruiser Force

That Go Down in the Sea in Ships

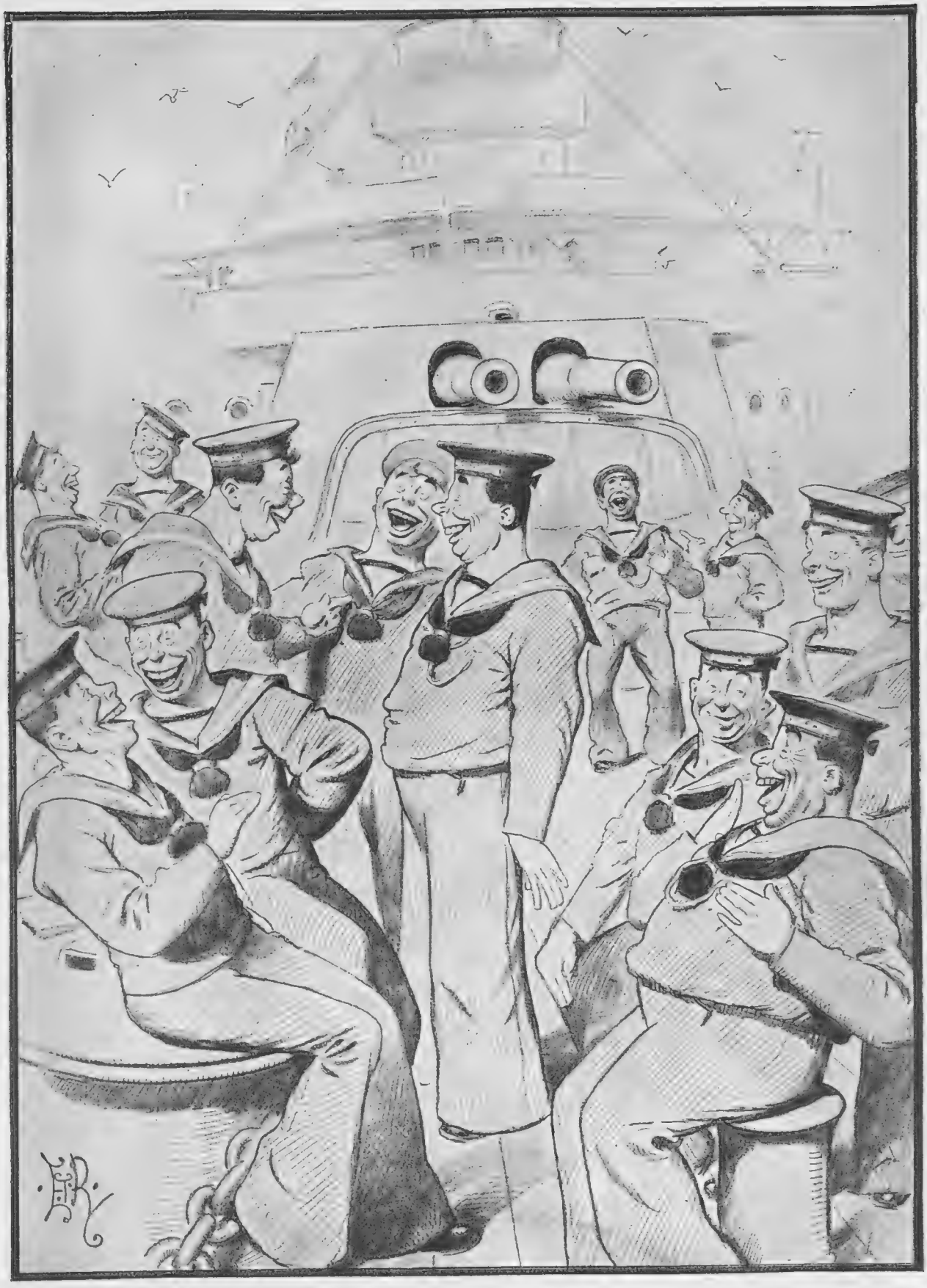
Here endeth the Navy lesson. I give my pen a rest and turn my thoughts to other matters of the round world and the foolness thereof; you turn you to the pages adorned for your special pleasure in your well-won, hard-earned watch below. You deserve the best. You deserved it in the days when we loved you as those "that go down to the sea in ships." How much more in these hours when too often there number off from your gallant company "those that go down in the sea in ships."

Photographs *Canadian War Records Copyright*

THE STAFF AND THE MASCOT

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Madden, K.C.B., Second-in-Command of the Grand Fleet, with his Staff on board his flagship. Sir Charles is the figure on the left. It will be seen that the ship's mascot is attracting a good deal of attention

The Great Silent Fleet



Portrayed at a moment of extraordinary conversational animation. They evidently "know something" of the kind that is ignored by the "German-Admiralty-Wireless" for the best of reasons, and left unrevealed by the British Admiralty for fear, shall we say, of turning our heads with success!

All at sea,
ear Helen,
is time"

(1) The Ideal and —

(See page 491)

PASSED BY CENSOR

THE NAVAL OFFICER AS MISS McKIE THINKS HE IS

"ROUND ENGLAND -NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

"How cheery sailors always are"

LONDON, *March* 12, 1917

DEAR COUSIN—

THEY say, in England—now, that very soon, if we're good, we're at last actually—what *do* you think? Well, at last actually going to be told something sometimes *About What the Navy's Doing!*

❀ ❀

I DON'T mean, of course, that it's going to be *really* lifted—the subfusc screen of dark and deadly secrecy behind which the Senior Service works. That'd be *too* drastic, too against tradition, too much of a fearful shock. But in war-time there's a sad democratic tendency, as you know; and the idea seems to have got about somehow that, as a sort of a sop to Cerberus, so to speak, the public, which pays, ought, perhaps, sometimes to be told something.

❀ ❀

AND also it's the well-known little way of Governments always to let the people into secrets—when the secret's grown too hot to be held. You'll remember about the shells. . . . And the men. . . . And the foodstuffs. . . . And now about the submarines. . . . On the politic grounds, I suppose, that if worse happens they'll be able to say "Don't say we didn't *tell* you," the Lords of the Admiralty have lately so set aside custom and convention as not only to mention the Navy, but even to give us a few veiled and vague and hazy hints about how they've salting the submarines.

❀ ❀

AS to the Navy itself—well, I'm not sure, you know, that it doesn't rather *like* its aloofness from the mere common herd of landlubbers. Splendid isolation, and that sort of thing. . . .

Like an eagle in a dovecot, I
Fluttered your Volscians in
Corioli:
Alone I did it.

❀ ❀

BUT the point is—whether they like it or not we *ought* to know, at any rate, something of all the magnificent work our sailormen are doing. There's an awful lot of truth in the good old out-of-sight-out-of-mind saying, and in these days of dreadfulness heroes and heroic deeds should not go unsung lest there be left nothing fine to sing about at all. Seriously, I wonder how many of us remember that it's because of the Navy, because of her ceaseless watching and her passion for duty and her absolute integrity, that we here in England now suffer less privation than any other of the fighting nations.

❀ ❀

ALL for England, home, and beauty. . . .

The laggard hours drift slowly by;
While silver mist-wreaths veil the sky
And iron coast whereon, flung high,
The North Sea breaks in foam.

When flame the pallid Northern Lights
On seeming age-long winter nights,
Then oftentimes for our delight
God sends a dream of Home.

And once again we know the peace
Of little red-roofed villages,
That nestle close in some deep crease
Amid the rolling wealds. . . . .

How long ago and far it seems,
This peaceful country of our dreams,
Of fruitful fields and purling streams—
The England that we know:

Who holds within her sea-girt ring
All that we love, and love can bring;
Ah! Life were but a little thing
To give to keep her so!

(*Continued on page 490*)

"'Nautical' terms"

"ROUND ENGLAND—NOW!" (*continued*)

WHICH I cull from "A Naval Motley," with the following excerpts from the gallant author's letter: "Blanche, ma mignonne, why be terrified when setting out to write on blue and gold? True, we are the salt of the earth, but, if I mistake me not, are not you a leetle—the veriest *soupçon*, of course—shall we say, *moutarde?* Which is why we should all love to see you with us in the 'crew-et.' Forgive the foregoing, but this is the middle watch, and one's brain does things like that about 2 a.m.

❋ ❋

"WE are still waiting for the Saintly Hun or Brother Fritz to come out and win another victory. Meanwhile we held a Limerick competition the other day, the subject being (forgive us!) your name, *chérie*. Here is the winning effort:

C'est une demoiselle qui s'appelle Blanche,
Qui prie pour nos braves chaque Dimanche.
When on leave may we meet!
Mais, Poupoulle, be discreet,
Or your husband will scream for révanche.

"He burst into tears"

❋ ❋

"YES, it is rather, isn't it? But what can one do with a name like Blanche? Had you been christened Dora or May—perish the thought! The author of the above sonnet is convinced that you are already married, and that hope is vain. I suppose you couldn't give just a teeny hint to let him know one way or the other?"

❋ ❋

HOW does one hint that one's married or unattached—in nautical terms, I mean? But I'm sure I'm regarded, anyway, as a motherly person by many. Listen to this from "Two overworked, underpaid snotties," whose delightful letter gives a delicious little picture of life on the ocean wave: "We have a moan, dear Blanche, the 'ell of a moan—viz., *i.e.*, to boot, to wit, that you never seem to realise that some portions of the Fleet do not spend their time, as does the Grand Fleet, living on beer and skittles.

❋ ❋

"THE fringes of the Fleet—of which we are the extreme tassels—do not deserve to be placed in the mud-cart with the rest. Nay! Rather should they be set upon a pedestal and worshipped. We never see land. We've forgotten what it feels like to walk on *terra firma*. In fact, on sighting land for the first time for days we hardly recognised it, and nearly opened fire, thinking it to be some monster submarine.

❋ ❋

"PEOPLE on the beach seem to think that we never run any risks. No, of course we don't. We merely live on top of a magazine and stand a good chance of getting a start towards heaven from mines or 'mouldies' every day and night of our lives. When—in the days of long ago—we lived with the Battle Fleet, we thought that the only objection to naval warfare was the monotony of having nothing to do. Now we know better. There is a far worse thing—the monotony of having too much to do. Day after day, night after night, we steam through a vast expanse of icy waves, sighting nothing, hoping to sight nothing, with no amusements and no pleasures—our wine-bills are up in the first week of the month.

❋ ❋

"AND the whole time we know that the patrol will end in one of two ways:

A. Arriving in harbour, coaling all night, and going to sea again at dawn.

B. Sudden and violent death at the hands of a mine or submarine, which, not being able to see, we can't avoid, much less strafe.

(To illustrate the joys of drowning, here's a true story, Blanche: One day our ship's cat fell overboard. She swam two strokes and then froze.)

❋ ❋

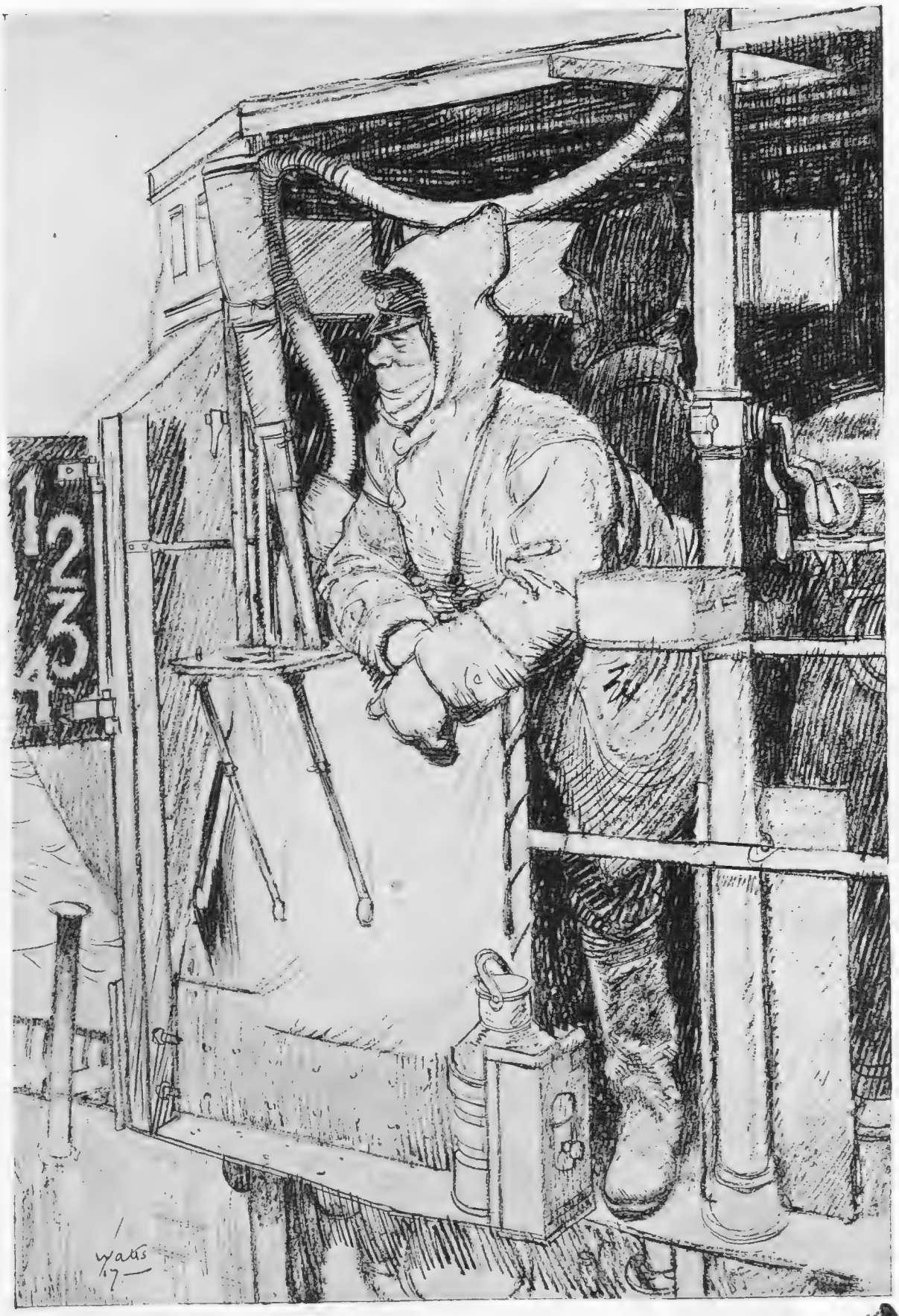
LEAVE! When do *we* get leave? Never! (Unless it's eternal leave in heaven or h——.) In fact, one promising young officer on hearing the word 'leave' mentioned asked in a feeble voice, 'Leave? What's leave? I'm sure I've heard the word before.' And on the meaning being explained he covered his face, and burst into tears.

"The gunroom Helen had to tea"

(*Continued on page 492*)

—(2) The Real

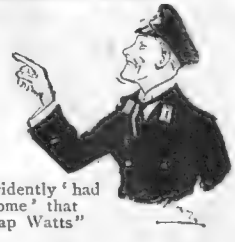
(See page 488)



PASSED BY CENSOR

THE NAVAL OFFICER AS LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS KNOWS HIM

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS



"Evidently 'had some' that chap Watts"

"ROUND ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

FUNNY little things, aren't they? And as to their troubles—ah, well! when at last the secure is sounded, I suppose, even for the farthest fringes of the Fleet, it'll be a case (as the *Kia-Ora* sings) of:

Now the day is over
Leave is drawing nigh,
Shadows of a bust-up
Steal across the sky.

No more weekly coalings,
No more night defence,
All the quids that we have now
Dwindling into pence.

❋ ❋

BUT all the same, it's not all honey guarding England that she may go on just as usual if there is a war—revues, night clubs, dances, restaurants, matinées, boxing-matches, dog shows, horse shows, coursing, racing, the whole social time-table. Which reminds me, the Navy has its Provost-Marshal here in London now, same as the Army. Sailormen, you see, always go on leave *viâ* London, as you, no doubt, know.

HOW "cheery" sailors always are. I wonder do they ever get depressed, or *don't* men, once out of the zone of the tempestuous petticoat? On a destroyer, anyway, with *no* exercise, you'd think "liver" might sometimes cast a cloud—but even on a T.B.D. you can always get fresh air, can't you? And, of course, in the Navy everyone's always young—young at heart, anyway. The gunroom Helen had to tea in her studio the other day was young, everywhere. And talk about cheery. . . . It fairly made one's teeth ache. But all the same they made the sky seem bluer and the grass greener. It's a way they have in the Navy.

❋ ❋

HERE's to them, anyway—and in a long glass. The poet asks—What is life without love? But what I just can't imagine is what the sea'd be like without sailors.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

Our Artists—
AS THEY SEE THEMSELVES

Lieut. E. G. O. Beuttler

LIEUTENANT BEUTTLER best displays
The Navy's more unwonted ways;
The Huns, no doubt, devoutly pray
They'll be like that upon "The Day"!

Miss Helen McKie

MISS H. MCKIE presents to you
Her far-famed "Babelets of the Blue."
(She's far more sweet, in fact, than that;
But it's *exactly* like her hat!)

Mr. E. T. Reed

THE naval skill of E. T. Reed
Is clearly very great indeed;
He knows quite well that ships have guns
Each weighing several thousand tons.

Mr. Alfred Leete

AND as for Mr. Alfred Leete—
Observe the boots upon his feet!
Observe the scowl upon his face!
—Alfred, I fear, has fall'n from grace!

Mr. Wilmot Lunt

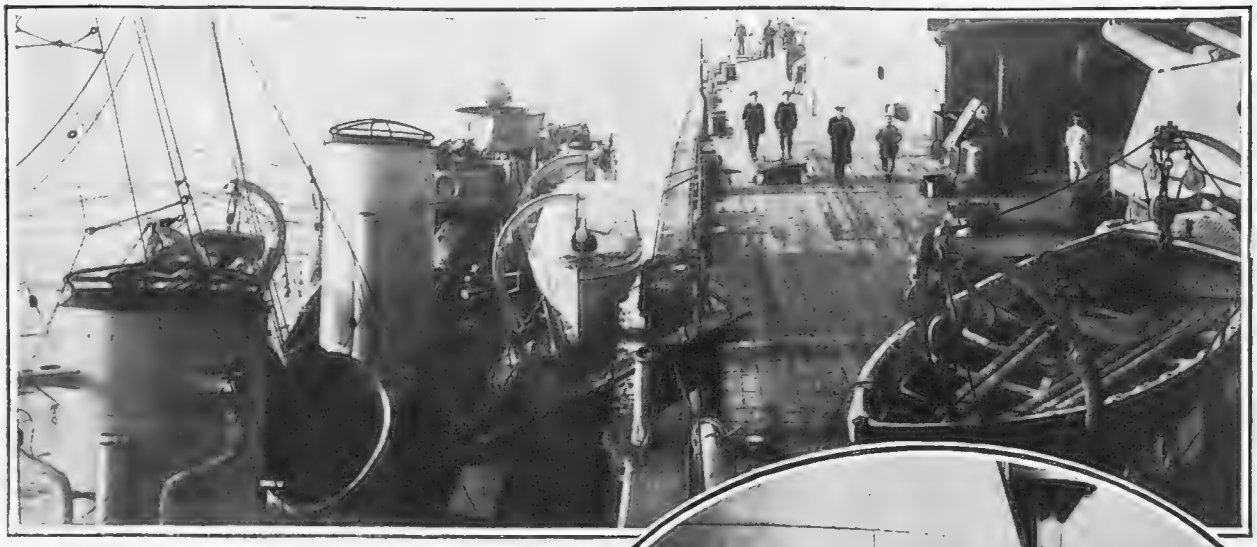
BEHOLD, in humour brisk and blunt,
The work of Mr. Wilmot Lunt;
His two-page sketch of "Jack Ashore"
Will surely make you wish for more.

Mr. H. M. Bateman

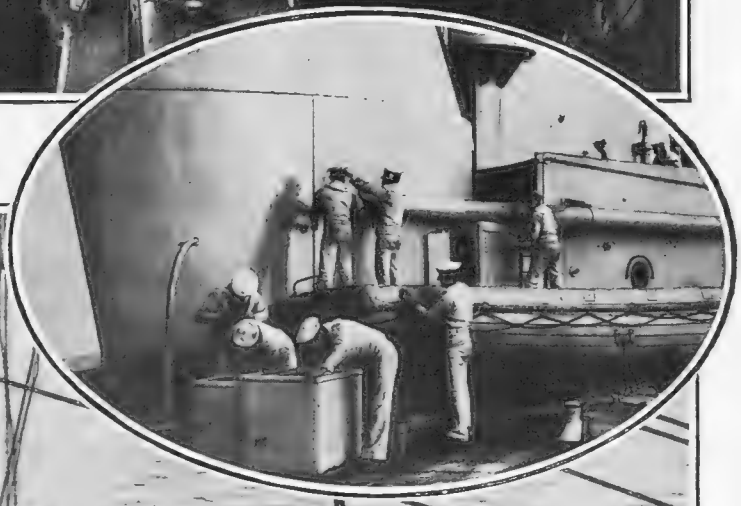
BATEMAN'S not really sad at heart,
Although he weeps and stands apart;
No! he's cram full of jokes inside
At which he's laughed—until he cried.

These thumb-nail sketches of some of the artists who have contributed to our Navy Number, by themselves, are only intended for publication, and not necessarily as a guarantee of good faith

Side-Shows of the Navy



A DESTROYER ALONGSIDE
H.M.S. "IRON DUKE"



H.M.S. "IRON DUKE" TAKING IN STORES

"PAINTING SHIP"

(Canadian War Records. Copyright Reserved)

Unrecorded Incidents—at Home

PASSED BY CENSOR

THE AIR-BOARD MOVES TO THE HOTEL CECIL

BY LIEUT. E. G. O. BEUTTLER

THE COMMODORE RETURNS

A YARN OF TO-DAY

BY LIEUT. RICHARD PINK, R.N.

WITH a final burst of language, so blue that it shrivelled even his experienced ship's company, Captain John Trevennon, M.V.O., R.N., finished his speech, and, hurrying from the quarter-deck, descended to his galley, quitting for the last time his ship.

He had intended to make a graceful little farewell speech to the ship's company, but, from an assortment of reasons—which included the fact that John Trevennon could not help being John Trevennon; that he was almost the last of the old Navy captains; that he had a liver; and that smooth words did not come easily to his tongue—he had covered his undoubted emotion by adjuring his men for a set of scallywags, and hoping that their new captain would make life a hell for them.

So, a disappointed enthusiast with none but Service interests, he departed ashore, and for some totally unexplained reason settled in a quiet little village not a thousand miles from Petersfield. There a little white cottage with a very big garden kept him reasonably employed for six weeks, during which the strength of his language undoubtedly assisted the growth of the standard roses and the broccoli.

At the end of that time he became bored, and, seeking fresh interests, quarrelled with the vicar. This might, under ordinary circumstances, have proved but poor sport. In this case, however, the vicar was a man of considerable personality, who had ruled the parish undisturbed for rising twenty years, and did not now intend to play second fiddle to any man.

"The skipper—stricken dumb—slid behind the bridge-house in an endeavour to hide"

A few affairs of outposts, a pitched battle, and John Trevennon, realising the strength of his adversary, entered full lustily upon a set campaign. He argued with the vicar at dinner-parties. He produced new and hitherto unsuspected theories concerning the Old Testament and the Thirty-Nine Articles. Finally, determined to meet the vicar on equal grounds—and, incidentally, absolutely carried away with the subject until his arguments had become his beliefs—he founded a rival religion entirely of his own compounding, which had its tabernacle in the drawing-room of the little white cottage.

His disciples were few, and consisted mainly of his own terrified maids and one or two other dependants who could not very well refuse. But the captain persevered, and followed faithfully his own tenets. Bairnsfather language disappeared from his repertory. Yet somehow this did not wholly satisfy him. All the time, insistent even in sleep, the Service was calling—calling.

. . .

Then came the war.

And with it, champing like an old war horse, back to harness came Captain John Trevennon. They made him Commodore second-class, and gave him a little naval base somewhere on the East Coast, where he commanded a heterogeneous collection of trawlers and other small craft.

For a day or two the thrill of the old life was with him, and yet there was a difference. This Navy was not the Navy he had known. He did not get the same joy in organisation, in command,

(Continued on page 496)

"THE COMMODORE RETURNS" (*concluded*)

and being obeyed. Men did not jump when he spoke to them as they had done in days gone by. Either the Service had changed or he himself was getting old. He did his duty, but the old enthusiasm, in spite of the glorious call of war, seemed to have lost all its edge.

When matters eased down a little in that first black winter he sought additional labour, and turned his attention to the souls of his command. But he soon found that even here his zeal was not what it had been, and desperately he strove to regain it. He proceeded to induct all those with whom he came in touch to the New Religion, and exceedingly trying they found it. He preached to them, and he prayed for them. Officers and men found it necessary to become disciples in order to secure even a moderately comfortable life.

Yet the Commodore was still unsatisfied. His restless soul told him that something in life was still missing; something had gone; something had caused a vacuum in his Service life, which even the New Religion could not fill; the tang and bite of the old days was dead.

The Commodore grew morose.

* * *

H.M. trawler *Sarah Smith* came into harbour, and ran alongside the little jetty. Her second hand, who was in charge of the heaving-line on the f'c'sle, fouled his cast, and her skipper from the bridge informed the world in no small voice as to his opinion of the second hand's attainments as a seaman, and his probable place of residence in a future life.

"The yeoman of the signals saluted and retired"

Unfortunately the Commodore was walking the jetty. He stopped dead, and his face became mottled with extreme rage. The skipper—one of his pet disciples—suddenly noticed him, and, smitten dumb, slid behind the bridge-house in an endeavour to hide.

It was not to be.

"*Sarah Smith*," hailed the Commodore, and the skipper raised a terrified head.

"Sir," he answered.

"Go to sea again and read your Bible, and when you have learnt its lesson you can come in."

The skipper winced; he had been mine-sweeping for four days, and felt that he had earned his place in the cosy parlour of the "Jolly Mariners."

"Aye, aye, sir!" he quavered, and, jamming over his helm in terrified haste, went astern into the fair-way. When he was perfectly certain that the person addressed was out of earshot he told the Commodore exactly what he thought about him as an officer and as a gentleman; only the lack of breath brought his harangue to a conclusion.

Then he went to sea, and being an obedient, but entirely undisciplined, person, proceeded to read his Bible at random. He read for a time. Presently, taking a lead pencil from his desk, he marked a passage. Then he chuckled. He had a sense of humour, had the skipper.

As evening fell the *Sarah Smith* entered the harbour once more, and the Commodore saw her from his office window. As she came nearer something peculiar about her appearance caught his attention. He picked up his telescope from his desk and gazed through it for some five seconds; then he dropped it with a bang, and rang for the yeoman of the signals.

"Signal to the *Sarah Smith*," he ordered, "and ask her what the congenital idiot on board is doing."

The yeoman of the signals saluted and retired.

Five minutes later the Commodore read the reply.

"Submitted In accordance with your instructions I have read my Bible. Acts twenty-seven, verse twenty-nine. I have carried out the orders contained therein, and have cast four anchors over the stern. I am now wishing for the day."

Commodore John Trevennon said not a word. He read that signal through three times at varying rates of speed. Then he was silent for fully thirty seconds. Then, "Well, I'm ——; ——**, if I ever heard of such a —— thing before." He roared: "Tell the skipper I want to see him at once."

The skipper of the *Sarah Smith* expected a terrifying and deeply religious sermon; but when he appeared he struck a tropical thunderstorm. It devastated, shocked, terrified him. Never had he heard the like—and from the Commodore, of all men. It was too much.

Not waiting for the end he seized his cap and fled.

Then for the first time the Commodore smiled. The old blistering words came to his tongue as in days gone by. The shackles were off. Yes, the Service was the Service still.

He chuckled, and went forth to look for trouble.

RICHARD PINK

That Periscope Sensation

PASSED BY CENSOR

"I wonder if I oughtn't to tell the captain about that thing sticking up in the sea over there"

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"Well, he is a corker!"

"Joss"

A Sketch of Sailor Slang

To write a completely elucidating account of the Slang of the Navy would entail the commandeering of the whole issue even of THE BYSTANDER Navy Number, so I will merely take one small incident in the career of Slinger Woods, as narrated in his own touching and expressive phraseology, and then translate it into language that may be understanded of the people, with a view to giving the landsman a sketchy idea of the means by which one seaman communicates his experiences to another.

"Talking of Joss," remarked Slinger Woods, lighting his pipe, "I wos a killick once—for a day, and then my ruddy Joss, wot 'ad been asleep for a month or two, wakes up, and I dips the hook one, one, two!

"It was the evening that I shipped the hook that I went for a run at the Hole in the Wall. I 'as a tot or two at the Breakwater 'Otel, and then sails for Weymouth. At the bottom of Mary Street I sights as tidy a little bit as ever I sets eyes on—white upper-works and silk propeller guards. I, being on detached service that night, natoorally proceeds course and speed as requisite in pursoot. I 'auls up alongside just as she made the Trocadero Restaurong, and makes my number.

"'Evening, miss,' says I, 'lovely night to listen to the ——,' and then she opens fire with 'er main and secondary armaments.

"'Go away,' says she; 'ow dare you speak to me, you drunken wretch. Oh! if only my 'usbint were 'ere!'

"At the word 'usbint I looks round sharp to see if any 'ostile craft 'ad 'ove in sight, and sink me if there weren't the Bloke navigating straight for us under full steam!

"Now 'ow the 'ell was I to know it was 'is Old Dutch I wos pickin' up? It wos just my perishing Joss, that's wot it wos!"

Now the landsman, gifted with ordinary intelligence, would, no doubt, gather from reading the above bitter little experience of Slinger Woods that an unfortunate *contretemps* had occurred to that valiant sailor during one of his innumerable voyages to Cythera, with some rather mysterious resultant loss of, probably, rank or position; but he would, owing to Slinger's very natural habit of conducting all his conversation in a mixture of Navy slang and appropriate quotations from official phraseology, fail to understand more than about one quarter of Slinger's pitiable yarn.

Let me, then, explain.

First of all, "Joss." "Joss" is "navy" for "luck"—good or bad, but with a strong preponderance in favour of bad, as in the case under notice. "Slinger" says he was a "killick" once, thereby meaning that he had attained the rank of Leading Seaman, this rank wearing a "killick," or anchor, embroidered on the sleeve. "The hook" is another synonym for the anchor (and rank) aforesaid, and "Slinger" "dipped" it—*i.e.*, lost it—"one, one two," or "quickly," as further related.

The very evening, as he says, that he "shipped" (became entitled to wear) "the hook," he went for a run at the "Hole in the Wall" (but the Censor wouldn't allow me to reveal to you, or the enemy, the true whereabouts of this spot, so I won't). With the true seaman's eye for beauty he caught sight of a vision of delight whom it was his obvious duty to pursue. (Note, I pray, the admirable adaptation of "propellers"! and the authentic precision of "course and speed as requisite.") Outside the Trocadero he "made his number" (introduced himself to the notice of his charmer). Candour compels me to admit that his method of "boarding" is not remarkable for originality, but—it has been found to serve.

In this case, however, poor "Slinger's" "Joss" was bad from the start. No coy and sidelong glance greeted his salute. No! And observe the powerful imagery of the manner in which it was repulsed—"she opens fire with her main and secondary armaments." Not even the dullest civilian could fail to understand *that*.

In unwonted perturbation "Slinger" looked round to see if the "'usbint" was coming to his consort's assistance. And now the full horror of his predicament shall be laid bare to the uninitiated. "Sink me if there weren't the Bloke navigating straight for us under full steam!" "The Bloke"! To the landsman of the proletariat "bloke" is merely a useful word connoting any other man, possibly but not necessarily inimical; but to the Lower Deck this expressive term is appropriated to the Commander of the ship they happen to be in!

"Slinger" had, all innocently, attempted to bask in the sunshine of the smile of his own Commander's wife! Hence his sorrows!

Poor "Slinger"! Next time he gets week-end leave at the "Hole in the Wall," or "Pompey," or "Smoke," or "Guzzle," he will be, at any rate, a warier, if not a wiser, man! But now that they *all* wear silk stockings, discrimination is more than doubly difficult, isn't it?

"SUBLET"

Unrecorded Incidents at Sea

PASSED BY CENSOR

COALING SHIP

TYPES OF

Mr. Wilmot Lunt, well-versed in the ways of all on that "leave" so much desired

THE NAVY

ranks of the Navy, has pictured them for us while and so seldom experienced

"Liveliness"

LORD FISHER is understood to agree very cordially with the sentiment of the familiar French proverb: "*Le mieux est souvent l'ennemi du bien.*"

⁂

ALL very well for the ingenious Hollweg to explain that "some of our submarines have not been heard from, because they are still on their way." But the question is, how many of them are "on their way," and how many are "still"?

⁂

THE gorgeous liar who does the German naval "official" was just a wee bit too efficient in his fairy-tale about the British destroyers which "avoided further action by a hasty retreat" at the "unguarded" mouth of the Thames. If the job is as easy as all that, why are the Kiel barnacles still accumulating on the High Seas Fleet?

"What d'yer call yourself—an A.B.?"
"I dunno, I was a C3 last week"

BUT you can't wonder that the Huns are getting duly impressed with the effect of their naval frightfulness, now that their U-boats have taken to sinking ships carrying cargoes insured in Germany.

⁂

NEW scenes have been added to the production of "Shelled Out" at the Western Theatre. The critics are unanimous in predicting a long run, especially if, as rumoured, some big Navy parts are to be introduced.

⁂

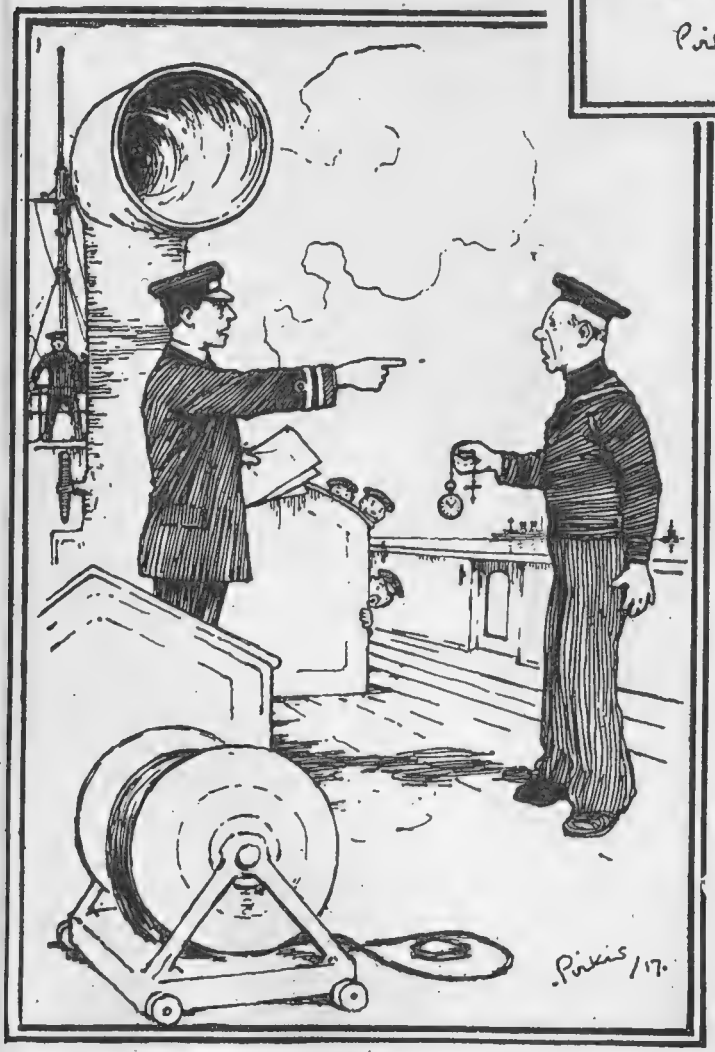
SAILOR SONG OF THE WEST: "The Ancre's Weighed." (And the Germans have left "Le Barque" behind them.)

⁂

THE old controversy as to what constitutes the limit of impudence is closed for ever by the German offer to "compensate" Holland for her lost ships by selling her others to replace them. *That* takes it!

⁂

ALTHOUGH it may well be true that the German Navy may come forth to fight, it is also certainly true that the British Navy will, sooner or later, go Forth to Bight.



"Didn't I tell you to take the Bo'sun's watch last night?"
"So I did, sir. 'Ere it is!"

Corked!

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE NAVY'S GROG

"Well, he is a corker!"

"Captain's

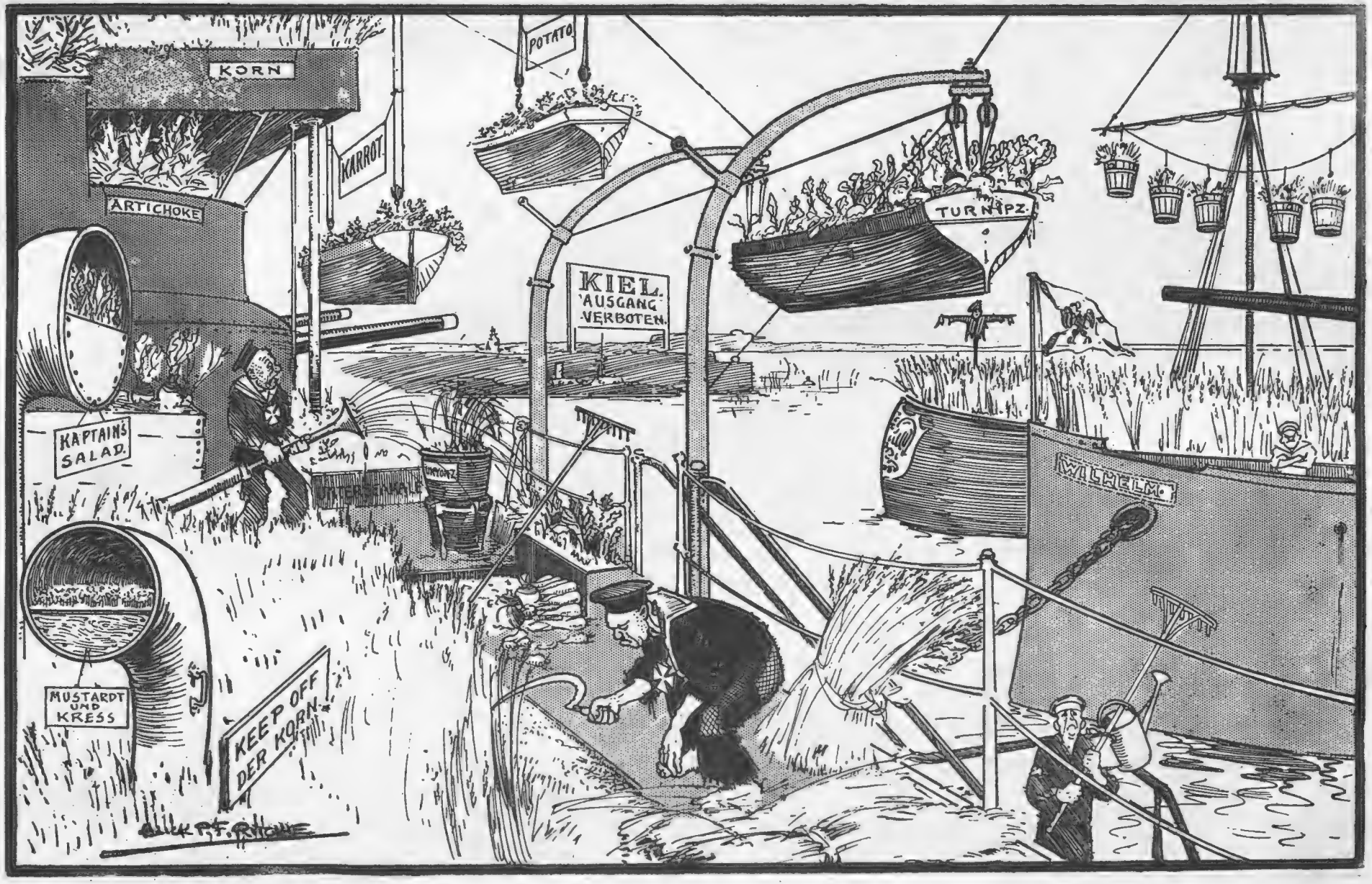
PASSED BY CENSOR

"And have you any excuse to offer for breaking leave, getti
chief petty officer?"
'Yessir; my wife's 'ad twins!"

Defaulters"

getting drunk, destroying your bedding, and assaulting a

"Sell Your Farm and Go to Sea!"



INTENSIVE KULTUR IN THE KIEL KANAL

NORTH SEA NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"The Siren of The Submarine"

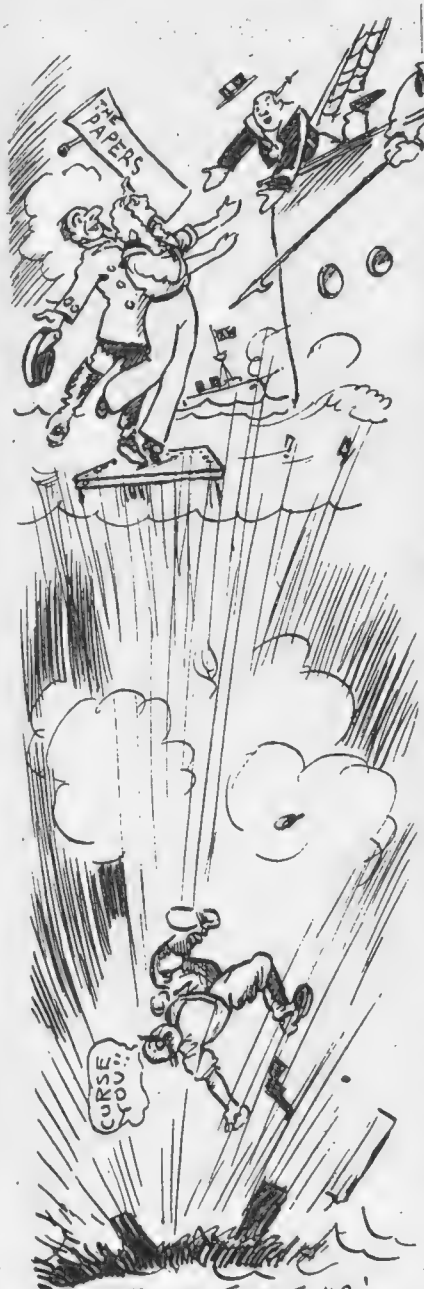
END of ACT I

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by Norman Morrow

I BELIEVE this is what is known to the elect as sensational drama. The first scene shows us a seaside place somewhere in England, and the period appears to be about Umteen-two-dle-oo. Along the edge of the wave-lapped shore a press-gang is creeping about with sinister intent. All at once the hero and heroine stroll on. The hero is Jack Smith and the heroine is Polly Brown. They are looking for a secluded corner, where even the telescopes of the frivolous old gentlemen on the balcony of the Grand Hotel cannot spot them. All at once a foreign-looking person walks on from the offing, or thereabouts. Raising his hat politely, and thus revealing the fact that his hair is closely cropped, as if he had been quite recently a guest of the Government at Dartmoor, he says: "You was please to excuse me, but I tink I got der honour to shpeak mit Meester Schmidt and Mees Braown." In his fine, breezy British way, Jack responds. He throws out his hand and says: "Hoo's a' wi' ye, laddie? I'm frae Glasga masel'!"

IT then transpires that Polly is heiress to a frightful lot of money. Jack does not, of course, know this, or he would never have presumed to fall in love with her. Certainly not. But the foreign gentleman, apparently, knows all about it Incidentally, the foreigner does not seem to be at all a nice person, but it would not be fair to blame he for that. All at once while they are talking he steps back a pace and laughs "Ha, ha!" Just like that. As nobody has said anything funny, his mirth would appear to be absurdly ill-timed; but it transpires that this is the signal for the press-gang to push itself forward. In a moment Jack is overpowered. The scene ends with a dramatic climax. Polly, weeping very considerably, exclaims, "Farewell, dear Jack!" Then the foreign person remarks caustically that she had better have said "Farewell, No. 23456, A.B., c/o. G.P.O., London."



THE next act opens on board a German submarine. I am not an expert in naval matters, but I judge the scene represents the lager-beer saloon of the vessel. The fair Polly is cruelly lashed to the roots of the main-t'-gallant mast; while at a table the foreign person is pleading with her to be reasonable. He promises to give her her freedom, if she will sign a paper renouncing her inheritance in favour of a French nobleman named Diedrich Otto von Katzenfleisch von Kamarad. Amid tremendous applause, Polly refuses absolutely to do anything of the kind. Thereupon the foreign person says he will leave her without food for a fortnight in order to bring her to her senses. Polly laughs at the

(Continued on page 508)

NORTH SEA NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

VIRTUE AND VICE!

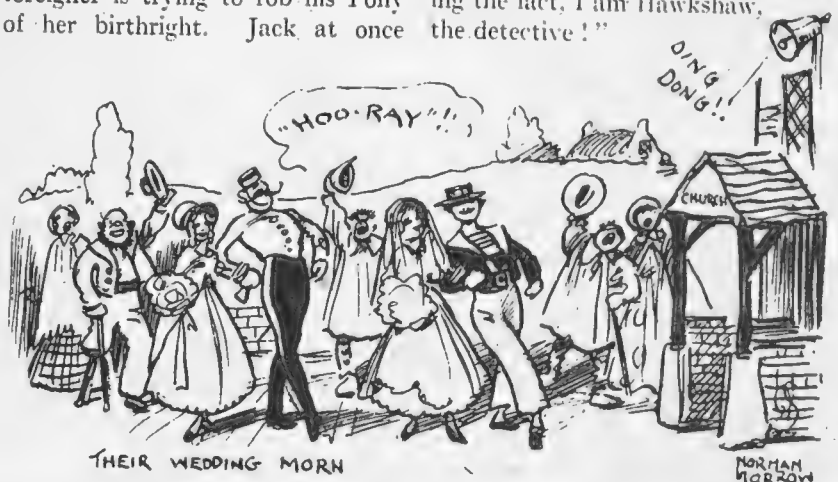
threat. It seems that she once did a hunger-strike in Pentonville before the war, so that she knows what she is talking about. As soon as the foreigner's back is turned Polly snatches a clasp knife from her trousers-pocket (I forgot to mention that she had been obliged to disguise herself as a sailor), severs the bonds that bind her, and rushes to the wireless room to send a message to Jack.

❋

THE next act takes place somewhere in the North Sea. Jack is becoming quite a sailor, in spite of the fact that when they first plaited his pigtail they did it up so tightly that he couldn't shut his eyes for three nights. He is, in fact, so far on the way to being a sailor that when the sea is smooth he can often sit up in his hammock and take a little solid food. As the scene opens Jack is being propped up with pillows in his hammock by the kindly bo'sun, who is asking him if he thinks he could fancy a little dry toast with his afternoon tea. Before Jack has time to reply the wireless operator hurries up to him, and says he has just got a message to say that an extremely lurid foreigner is trying to rob his Polly of her birthright. Jack at once staggers to his feet, and dictates a wireless message to his solicitors, *viâ* the G.P.O. (intercepted by the Admiralty).

❋

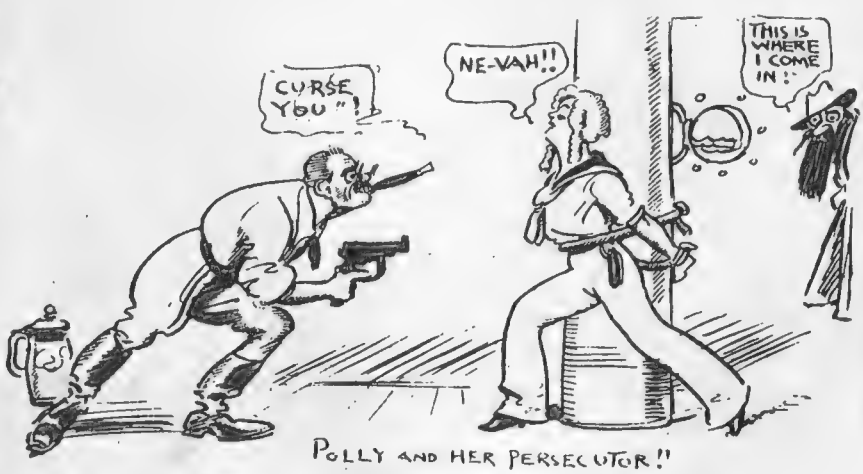
THE next act brings us back to the submarine. A fortnight has elapsed, and Polly, while distinctly thinner, is as defiant as ever. The villain (for we now know the foreign person as such) strides into the room in which Polly is growing hungry, and says he has come to gloat over her. This is a most dramatic moment. Polly exclaims: "Oh, Heaven! oh Heaven! is there none to succour a hapless maiden in distress?" The next minute the pantry door is flung open and a tall man with whiskers strides into the room. "Himmel!" gasps the foreign person, "it was der great Von Tirpitz himselluf!" The stranger with a deft movement then snatches away the wealth of whisker under which he is hiding, and says: "If you will forgive me for mentioning the fact, I am Hawkshaw, the detective!"



THEIR WEDDING MORN

THE last scene is very sensational. Calmly producing from an inside pocket a steel plate about two feet square, the detective places it on the floor and stands on it, and then gathers the heroine in his arms. While the villain is standing by with a snigger on his lips the great detective drops a portable torpedo. The ensuing crash is terrific. Its effect is to blow the submarine to—another place (we cannot specify precise details in a polite journal); while at the same time it forces the steel plate with the two people on it to the surface of the water, where the faithful Jack and the rest of the British Navy haul them into safety with grappling hooks. This scene may appear to some captious persons as a little improbable; but it must be remembered that all great art is a little improbable.

JINGLE



POLLY AND HER PERSECUTOR!!

IN NAVY RIG

Specially photographed for "The Bystander" Navy Number by Arbuthnot

DELYSIA

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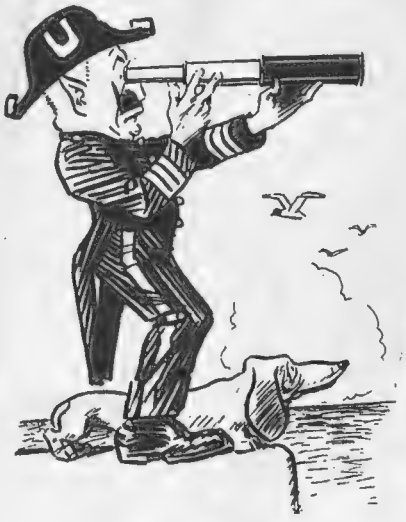
NURSERY RHYMES for the NAVY



DOCTOR KAISER

DOCTOR KAISER was a bad man,
He slipped his U-boats now and then ;
When he slipped em he sent 'em a dance
Under the North Sea, round by France,
Even as far as the Spanish Main —
But very few ever came home again !

OLD ZANY ZEPPELIN

OLD ZANY ZEPPELIN flies above the town,
Making such a horrid noise, and throwing bombs down ;
" Are the babies all in bed ? It's them I want to kill "—
But old Zany Zeppelin he got a nasty spill !
A Navy Airman tackled him, and caught him such a whack
That old Zany Zeppelin has got a broken back !

LITTLE VON SCHEER

LITTLE VON SCHEER
Felt rather queer
After the Battle of Jutland,
He doesn't much feel
A desire to leave Kiel,
Or to venture on anything *but* land !

WILLIE, DEAR WILLIE

" WILLIE, dear Willie, what's gone with our loot ? "
" I sent it away in an unterseeboot."
" That was astute of you, Willie, my laddie,"
" But the verdammte Englisch have collared it, Daddy."

THERE WAS A LITTLE HUN

THERE was a little Hun,
And he had a little gun,
And his bullets were made of lead, lead, lead ;
But he'd swop the blessed lot
For what he hasn't got,
Which is fat, and meat, and butter for his bread, bread, bread !

CAPTAIN PERSIUS

THERE was an old Captain, and what do you think ?
He fought all his battles with paper and ink ;
With paper and ink he was " frightfully " vi'lent,
But ever since Jutland he's kept very silent !

SAILOR-BOY

" SAILOR-BOY, sailor-boy, where have you been ? "
" Down in a nice little new submarine."
" Sailor-boy, sailor-boy, what did you there ? "
" Blew a Hun battleship up in the air ! "

SHIPS AND MEN

SHIPS and men, come out to fight,
Rough's the sea and dark's the night ;
Come from Kiel, and pay us a call. . . .
But *I* don't think they're coming at all !

F. R. B.

(NEW SERIES)

K. R. and A. I. (Illustrated)

(These letters, mystical to the uninitiated, stand for "King's Regulations" and "Admiralty Instructions")

No. 7.—PRESENTS

"Officers . . . . are not to accept presents from . . . . any foreign functionary unless the permission of the Admiralty has been obtained"

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS

THE FRIEND OF THE SEAPLANE

Not on Parole

BY "CUSTOS"

CAPTAIN FELD sat alone in his room one late October afternoon looking out across the countryside. It was in a fair part of England where he and some of his fellow countrymen were housed, and as he watched the sunset bathing to a deeper red the dying leaves he had to admit to himself that England had her beauty; but that was all he would give her—an abstract appreciation of her landscape. Down to the very bottom of his German heart he was filled with homesickness for his native land. He longed passionately once more to be fighting for his country, and each moment that he remained a prisoner of war became more intolerable to him.

Most people will remember Captain Feld of the German raider *Stuttgart*, how for some weeks he roamed the seas, sinking merchantmen, capturing booty, and taking as prisoners British crews. Then one day he played this game once too often; the *Stuttgart* was cornered by a British man-of-war, sunk, and the survivors (among whom was the Captain) made prisoners.

Without being unduly sentimental, people in England were glad that the captain of the *Stuttgart* had not gone down with his ship. His record as a foe had been a clean one. He had done no helpless men to death, and always before sinking a vessel made sure that all the crew were safely off. His was the celebrated reply—in such sharp contrast to the usual German practice—that he did not make war upon women and children when he let a liner, whose passenger list showed that she mostly carried women and their little ones, go unmolested upon her way.

Naturally when he was taken this creditable behaviour of his was remembered, mention was made of it in the newspapers, and in our British way we said that he must be rather a good fellow. But I never heard that officially or unofficially any difference was made in his treatment as a captive, for we do not in this country maltreat any prisoners of war.

The only possible exception where the treatment meted out to Captain Feld differed from that given to his brother officers lies in the following instance, an account of which is here given for the first time.

. . . . . .

It was on the afternoon that he was sitting looking out from his window over the countryside that he was told there were two British officials come down from London to see him. He bade them enter, and with courtesy offered them his two chairs.

"What is your pleasure, gentlemen?" he asked.

"We have come to take you to London," one of the officials replied.

Captain Feld bowed.

"It is the wish of a certain person to meet you, to acknowledge to you personally his sense of appreciation of your conduct on a certain occasion. You will remember the British liner, *Victoria*, which was nearly wrecked in a storm and which you came alongside of flying a neutral flag in answer to her signals of distress. It was your intention, I believe, to leave her to her fate, as the weather had saved you the trouble of sinking her." (Captain Feld shrugged his shoulders.) "But when you found that she was carrying a cargo of women and children you, at considerable risk to yourself, took them off and landed them safely on a neutral coast. Well, this person wishes to express to you personally his appreciation of your behaviour on that occasion. He wishes to do so informally on behalf of the people of this country, and privately upon his own account, as it happens that his wife and children were passengers on the *Vittoria* on that voyage. His position as a public man holding high office makes it inadvisable for him to come down and see you here or receive you publicly in London while our countries are at war, but he suggests this difficulty might be got over by you coming up to London with us and meeting him quietly at a private house."

Captain Feld made no reply.

"All we shall require of you," said the British official, "is to give us your word that you will not endeavour to escape, and you will then be free to leave here—in plain clothes, of course—journey to London, and the meeting can be effected."

Captain Feld appeared thoughtful. After a few minutes he spoke. "I cannot," he said, "as an officer give any undertaking not to try to escape while I am in an enemy country."

The two English officials consulted together.

"You would have no objection," one of them asked, "to going up to London in the company of two officers provided you were not asked to give your parole?"

The German, who remained perfectly impassive, said that he had no objection.

It was agreed that they should go up that evening.

"You will wear plain clothes, won't you?" asked one of the Englishmen.

Captain Feld said that he would wear whatever he was ordered to, but would prefer to be allowed to retain his uniform.

. . . . . .

The three left for London by train that afternoon. As he desired it Captain Feld wore his uniform. A compartment was reserved on the train, and at the London terminus a closed car was waiting, so that the rather odd party attracted little notice. Arrived in London they drove at once to the rooms of one of the escorting officers. Here, having hung their coats and hats up in the hall, they went at once into the dining-room. Dinner was laid for four, and shortly afterwards the Big Man himself arrived.

It may sound wildly improbable that a public man holding high office should be a party to, much less the prime instigator of, such an unorthodox affair; but we have always been an oddly sporting nation, with our own notions and ways of doing things, which accounts for what other countries so often call our mad behaviour.

[All rights strictly reserved]

(Continued on page 514)

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (concluded)

It was, however, a rather awkward meal, for nothing could thaw the reserve of the German officer. He accepted gravely the tribute to his chivalrous conduct, and expressed satisfaction to hear that madam, the wife of the high official, and her children had been among those whom he had saved from drowning. So far as possible, the conversation was kept on strictly neutral lines. One or two attempts were made by the Englishmen to talk of naval matters—the submarine campaign and the now generally admitted defence against submarines of using nets. One of the party raised the question as to the humanity of using nets, as he said that in so many cases the submarines got so hopelessly entangled that they never came to the surface again and the crews were drowned. The German would express no opinion except that it was war, and that the submarine was a new element in sea warfare, and must expect to find new devices employed against her. He was quite inscrutable, this German officer with his fresh complexion, close-cropped hair, and blue eyes. In spite of his known acts of humanity it was possible to think of him committing any barbarity if his supreme War Lord so ordered it.

Port was passed round, coffee, and cigarettes. Captain Feld refused a cigarette.

"Will you have a cigar?" asked his host.

"No, I thank you," Captain Feld answered.

"Don't you smoke?" one of the others inquired.

"A pipe only," the German replied.

"Please smoke your pipe," said his host courteously.

Captain Feld bowed—the little stiff bow to which they were getting accustomed. Putting his hand in his pocket he pulled out a fat, well-stocked pouch, and then felt for his pipe.

"Excuse me." He rose. "I have left it in my overcoat pocket."

"My man will get it for you," said his host, moving towards the bell.

"Please do not trouble," said Captain Feld, "the coat is only just outside, and I know the pocket that the pipe is in."

He moved to the door.

"Rum bird," said one of the Englishmen, when the door had closed behind him.

"Yes, isn't he? Doesn't say much," another agreed.

"I suppose it is hardly correct sitting down to dinner with him like this?" said the first speaker.

"What a howl there would be, sir," said the other, "if the newspapers got hold of the fact that you had been entertaining a German prisoner of war."

The Big Man said nothing. He was thinking that the German had saved the life of his wife and children.

"Anyway," one of the others remarked, "it was a jolly good thing we caught him. He caused a lot of trouble first."

"The chap is a long time getting his pipe," said the first speaker.

There was a faint bang and the clatter of a chain.

"What's that?"

"Sounded like the front door."

The three men looked at each other.

"My God!" One of them rushed to the door and out into the hall.

The others followed.

"He's gone!"

"No he hasn't. There's his hat and coat."

"Ah! so it is. I wonder where he is."

"By Gad! My coat has gone—this one is yours—and my hat too."

"He's put on my things—over his uniform. Quick, ring up Scotland Yard."

"Hullo! Hullo! Scotland Yard. Listen. Ten minutes ago a German naval officer escaped from a house in the neighbourhood of Piccadilly—speaks English perfectly—wearing a British officer's great coat over his own uniform. Have every officer stopped who tries to leave London by train."

. . . . . .

But all they ever got of Captain Feld were his trousers. These he discarded on the high road. For the rest, it is gathered that well disguised by his great coat and cap and perfect knowledge of English, he easily bought a complete officer's outfit, and in that guise wandered about till he could get a ship to Norway.

Nothing is known of his activities since, but now and again fresh trouble occurs in the Atlantic, and when it is of a particularly daring kind those who let him go think of their late captive.

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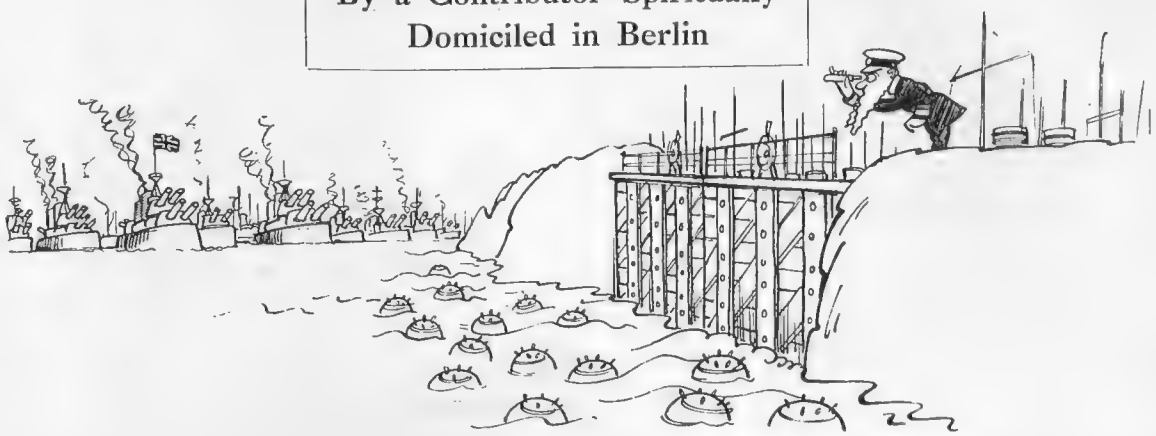
Boschfully Speaking

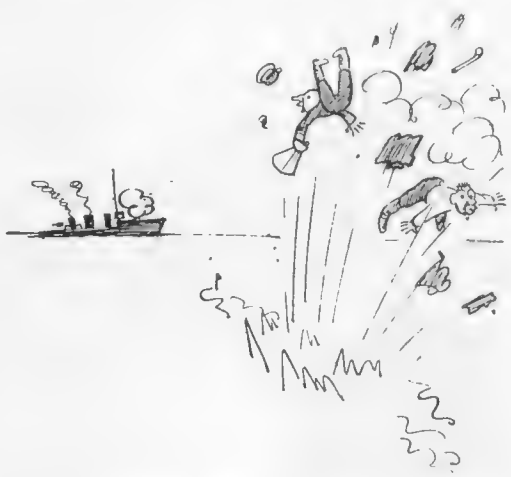
By a Contributor Spiritually Domiciled in Berlin



"We have searched the seas continually for the British Fleet without success and so consider ourselves masters of the situation"

THE people who still take the trouble to read Hollweg's speeches in the Reichstag are probably few in number. But there were some rather priceless gems of thought in the Chancellor's latest outpouring of soul, especially when he became rhapsodic over the doings of the German fleet, particularly that portion of it which pursues its activities beneath, instead of on, the waters. He gave a bright and cheery account of the new submarines and of the damage they were doing, though his hearers may have had a *soupçon* of discomfort when he said "the reports from a large number of our submarines have not yet been received, as they are still on their way." M'yes! "But wherever reports are made the success is great," is also capable of more than one interpretation, isn't it? As for the High Seas Fleet, it has been "searching the seas continually for the British Fleet, without success; and so we consider ourselves masters of the situation." Can't beat that, can you? Except, possibly, by "Thanks to our superior gunnery all our ships returned safely to their base" (!)

"The reports from a large number of our submarines have not yet been received because they are still on their way"



"But whenever reports are made the success is great"

"Thanks to our superior gunnery all our ships returned safely to their base"

This page consists of comments on actual quotations from German papers, illuminated by the wit of Mr. H. M. Bateman. The letterpress, in fact, is mainly "made in Germany"; the illustrations are of "entirely British manufacture"

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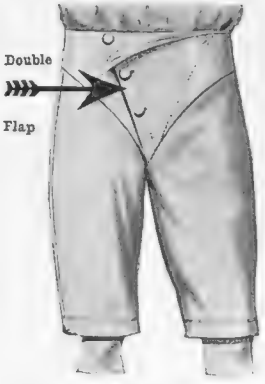

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Whispers from Whitehall

WHERE should we be without our Navy? Nowhere! But where would the Navy be without the Admiralty, and where would the Admiralty be without the assistance of what the authorities so delightfully describe as Temporary Female Clerks, with a capital letter for each word? Echo answers where.

❋ ❋

I AM a Temporary Female Clerk in the Admiralty, and I'm sure that without our aid the Navy would not be nearly so well looked after as it is. Before the war looking after Naval Officers was a pleasant pastime for the youth and beauty of Britain, and now it's a pleasant privilege with wages attached. Not enough wages to make us want to run out and buy sables, but enough to make us salaried servants and do as we're told—sometimes! But some things the authorities are very strict about. For instance, who would dare to offend after reading a minatory notice in the ladies' dressing-room to the effect that "FEMALE CLERKS ARE REQUESTED NOT TO WALK ABOUT ARM IN ARM OR OTHERWISE LINKED TOGETHER?" As a matter of fact, that warning left me cold, for this pastime never *was* fashionable in our suburb.

DROPPING THE PILOT

❋ ❋

STILL, in other ways the authorities are not so strict. In time-keeping, for instance. We have to put in forty-two hours a week, and to start with I was very particular about signing on at the exact time at which I arrived, but here I was wrong. A gentleman of mature years who had grown grey in the service of the State initiated me into the mysteries. Taking me on one side he explained as follows: "If you come in at five minutes past ten it's ten o'clock; if you come in at ten minutes past ten it's ten o'clock; but if you come in at *twelve* minutes past ten, why *then* you should sign on at 10.15!"

❋ ❋

AND how quickly time flies! Not for us the longing look at the clock watching the minutes pass. We are far too occupied in watching the minutes *grow*, and seeing our chief scoring off the head of the branch in the next room by writing to him at portentous length. It would be infinitely quicker and more effective if he stuck his head through the communicating door and shouted "Idiot," but that would be as out of place in the Admiralty as "walking about arm in arm or otherwise linked together!" I am convinced that heads of departments often think this of each other, but they never, never say it! It isn't Whitehall's way!

❋ ❋

AND then our Cuthberts are a sheer delight. Indispensability—and if I've spelt that word wrongly I hope the editor will correct it—is stamped all over their classic features. Poor dears! It *is* a shame to gird at them so, but they *are* tempting. For instance, the other day a girl in our branch (oh, no, you don't! *Our* branch is quite near enough) confronted a Cuthbert in another department, and asked him quite suddenly, "When are you going to fight?" Taken aback he stuttered, "F-f-fight what?" And, of course, she came dancing back with the information that Cuthbert in branch so-and-so didn't know that there was a war on!

❋ ❋

AND now I dare say you would like to know something about the work I do, but here I regret to say that you will be disappointed, especially when I add that it is *very interesting*. Leaving it at that may cause annoyance and also shatter an illusion—the illusion that no woman can keep a secret!

❋ ❋

WELL, like the sailors on the sea we have our ups and downs, but we have only one grumble to make. When *will* the Admiralty give us a uniform to wear which will show the world in general how proud are the Temporary Female Clerks to be even but distantly associated with the Senior Service?

T. F. C.

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His Glory Shall Not Fade

THE LATE COMMANDER LOFTUS JONES, R.N., V.C.

In the action off Jutland on May 31, 1916, he led his T.B.D. division into action in his own boat, the *Shark*. Commander Jones, mortally wounded soon after the action began, fought his ship till she went down with her flag flying and her only remaining gun still firing. His gallantry was epic; and his memory has been suitably honoured by the posthumous grant of the Victoria Cross; but glorious as the record of his valour shines, it is only typical of that of the whole of the great Service to which he devoted his life

The Bystander in Kiel

THE CROWN PRINCE'S LOOT

EVERY Thursday some portion of the High Seas Fleet goes out for an airing. Every Thursday evening it returns in perfect safety. It does not go very far. Brünsbittel wakes up at these times from its normal lethargy, and heaves a sigh of mingled relief and disappointment as the ships drop anchor—relief that they are still all there (one never knows quite how much the infernal Englander will dare, for he, too, has submarines, as certain ships that venture into the Baltic and the Belts know) and disappointment that "Der Tag" is not yet. For, in spite of Jutland, the mass of Germans still believe that their future is on the sea.

⁂

ADMIRAL VON SCHEER is not responsible for this curious idea. He knows. So does Admiral H.R.H. Prince Henry of Prussia. Better still knows Admiral von Tirpitz. But they do not talk—except when they meet at Rendsburg, the half-way house of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal; and most of their discussions there are not concerned with the possible activities of the High Seas Fleet, or even the repair of its Horn-Reef-shattered members (now well on the road to completion), or even with the U-boat campaign—the one bright spot on their horizon.

⁂

IN their private room in the Admiralty Office in the Hohenstrasse at Rendsburg the chief topic of conversation between these three, during the closing months of 1916, was the problem of getting the Crown Prince's loot safely out of the country. When the weight of his Verdun attack failed, the Crown Prince was said to have been recalled to Potsdam in order "to complete his studies"; but he spent little of his time there, despite the remonstrances of an indignant and disappointed father. The plunder of the *châteaux* of north-eastern France was his; but the Crown Prince is not such a fool as he looks. By that time he knew what the end must be; and he determined to take all possible steps to make the future pleasanter for himself than it would otherwise be when the crash came.

⁂

THE partial cessation of the U-boat campaign prior to February last had its reason. In spite of the shrieks and howls of Reventlow and Captain Persius for "more frightfulness," the U-boats were wanted for another purpose—the purpose of the Crown Prince, not the purpose of Germany. After many heated discussions in the little room at Rendsburg (Prince Henry of Prussia is not too desperately fond of his Royal nephew) nearly three-fourths of such U-boats as had escaped capture or destruction were put on to the work of carrying the Crown Prince's loot to three different parts of the world, to trusted friends in high places in neutral countries.

⁂

SOME portion was to go to Mexico, some to China, and some to Buenos Aires. The Crown Prince

(Continued on page 521)

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C.F.H.

THE BYSTANDER IN KIEL (*concluded*)

was still undecided as to which quarter of the world he would eventually select as his after-the-war residence. In any case, the matter might conceivably become one of necessity and not of choice; but he had no intention of putting all his golden eggs in one basket. And golden eggs of some kind and in some quantity would be necessary if he were to continue, as a private citizen of any one of his selected future domiciles, to live the sort of life to which Berlin's *Nachtleben* had accustomed him.

"NAVAL OCCASIONS"

HIGGINS.

⁂

So the U-boats started out, full to their deck-plates with gold and jewels; but when the Crown Prince now snatches time from his victories to visit the admirals in the little room in the Hohenstrasse his face grows longer and longer. For from no friend in China, no friend in Mexico, no friend at Buenos Aires does there come one word of the arrival of any of the loot; and not one of the U-boats has yet "reported."

⁂

The Crown Prince is much perturbed. Some, no doubt, of the U-boats have fallen victims to the treacherous wiles of the English; but surely, surely, *some* must have got through? Some *have*—but not to the places to which they set sail. One of the many advantages of a submarine is that it is not conspicuous—it is not obliged to enter ports and show its papers. There is, at the present moment, more than one little party of German sailors, inconspicuously uniformed, and with no officers at all in charge of them, perambulating the lesser-known districts of Yucatan and Honduras, and bearing with them bundles of a weight sufficient to be irksome in tropical climates. They wear the smile that has long since come off the face of the Crown Prince. B.

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ARE *YOU* HELPING OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

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NO red tape, no delay. The man starts at £1 per week and keeps every penny of his pension. Every penny that you give goes to swell the capital sum that can make these Workshops self-supporting by providing them with the plant and premises, as necessary in this case as they are to any ordinary manufacturing concern. What you give does not merely alleviate a passing phase of distress; *it helps to make safe and happy the future of our disabled men now and after the war.* It is the National way and the *only practical way* by which these men can earn a living wage.

Will you please send a Cheque to-day ?

Come and see the hundreds of disabled men at work at the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops, Britannia Road, Fulham, London, S.W., or visit your local Workshop.

SEND A CHEQUE,
POSTAL ORDER or TREASURY NOTE to
The Lord Cheylesmore, K.C.V.O.,
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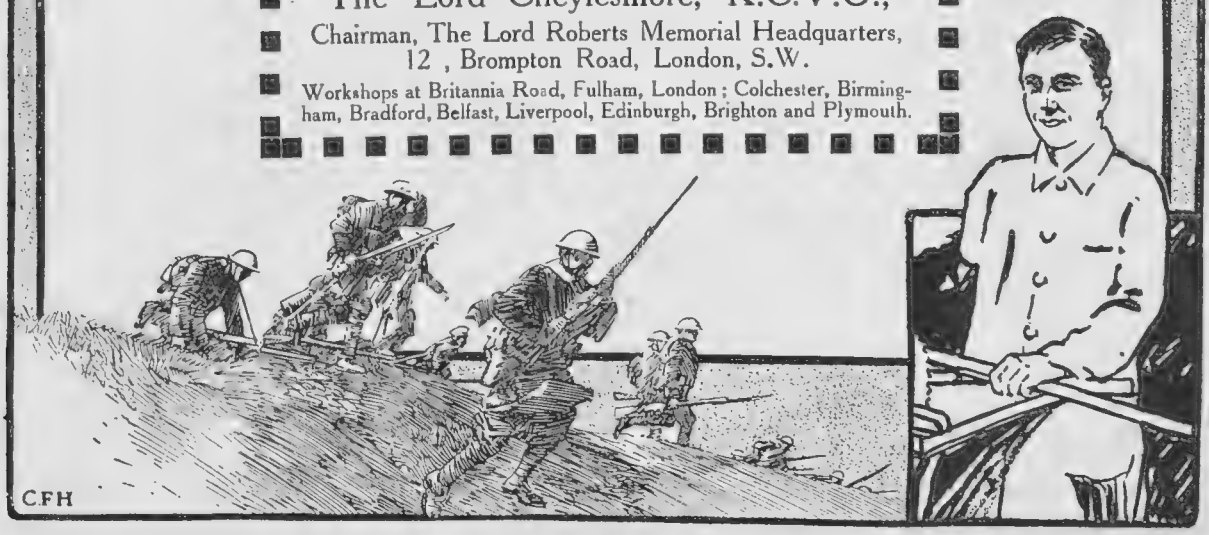
12 , Brompton Road, London, S.W.
Workshops at Britannia Road, Fulham, London; Colchester, Birmingham, Bradford, Belfast, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Brighton and Plymouth.



Cheery Ho!

On one of the hospital ships of the British Navy this party of Pierrots are greatly appreciated by the sick and wounded

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Champagne Jellies
Also Madeira, Noyeau, &c., per bottle 1/9 & 2/6

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A great invalid delicacy ... ... per tin 4/6

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May be used hot or cold ... ...per bottle 3/-

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Very strengthening ... per bottle 1/6 & 2/6

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The finest English meat; keeps any length of time, in skins 5/3 & 10/6

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F. & M.'s ... ... in skins, ½ lb. each 6/6

Chicken Breasts in Jelly
Packed in glass ... ... per glass 4/-

The War Catalogue contains a large selection of suitable Goods and Assorted Food Boxes varying in price from 15/- *to* £5 5 0.

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Estd. 1850.
Elvery's
TRENCHER.

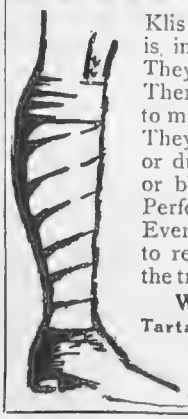
ELVERY'S STORMPROOF TRENCHER is actual waterproof rubbered fabric, and will not "hold" wet—worn in conjunction with a detachable fleece lining presents an ideal TRENCH COAT, being both waterproof and windproof, and easy to wear. Price 3½ Gns. With detachable lining, 1½ Gns. extra.
Overall Leggings, 12/6 extra.

"ACTIVE SERVICE" WATERPROOF, cut long and full for Riding, a reliable coat, 3 Gns.

☞ ELVERY'S are replete with all Waterproof Kit.

J. W. Elvery & Co., Ltd. Waterproof Specialists,
ELEPHANT HOUSE,
31, CONDUIT ST. Estd. 1850.
LONDON, W.C.
And at DUBLIN and CORK.

KLIS FOOLPROOF PUTTEES



Klis Puttees expand like elastic, and it is impossible to put them on wrongly. They wind from knee down or ankle up. There is no right or left, and no twists to make.
They fit perfectly, and, whether wet or dry, never restrict either the muscles or blood-vessels.
Perfect fitting with perfect comfort. Every soldier should wear Klis Puttees to realise what free leg-gear means in the trenches or for heavy marching.

Wool only. Price 8/6 per pair.
Tartan Khaki, Navy Blue or French Grey.

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HAYMARKET LONDON S.W.

Haig & Haig Five Stars Scots Whisky

One Quality—the best

and the most called for

I am the famous Decanter bottle.

Judges are calling for me.

Naval and Military messes are calling for me.

Doctors of highest standing are calling for me.

Bank managers are calling for me.

Merchant Princes are calling for me.

Intellectual people whose brains are overtaxed with war work are calling for me.

I am the substituted war bottle (same contents)

Why ?

Because I am the finest, oldest and wholesomest stimulant.

I can now be obtained in all first-class Hotels and Restaurants.

To prevent disappointment, send orders direct to Haig & Haig's London Office, 57 Southwark Street. Your Order will be sent to nearest agent.

Sample Case of one doz. . . . 66/- cash	}	**carr. paid**
Ditto one half doz. . . . 34/- „		
Ditto one quarter doz. . . 17/6 „		

The Government require you to pay in advance, so please enclose cheque with your order.

HAIG & HAIG Ltd *(Distillers since 1679)* **GLASGOW and LONDON**

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Some Books About the Navy

Naval Occasions

After the war the entirely incredible and stupendous adventures of the Royal Navy and our British Merchant Service are going to provide such literature as never was. When Conrad and Kipling and the few other writers of to-day who can claim to know the men of the seas and their ways are allowed by the Censor to write down what they know, we may look forward to something astoundingly big. For even if you happen to be ultra-cautious and so unable to accept any of those exciting rumours now going the rounds of the clubs, the most prosaic speech in the House of Commons should have prepared you in some measure for what is to come; but it was always to be expected that the Censor would keep an even stricter watch on all matters naval than he found it necessary to maintain, so to speak, on land. Whence it follows that for every hundred war books issued you will probably find that no more than one deals with the Navy.

Photograph *Russell*

MR. ALFRED NOYES

Whose recent articles on the Fleet and its varied activities gave the country a fuller insight into its real obligations to the Navy

Captains All

But if the modern naval library is of necessity small it is by no means mediocre. I suppose few naval yarns have had the success of "Bartimeus's" *Naval Occasions* and *A Tall Ship*, excellent stuff, both of them, and obviously the real thing. "Bartimeus" now, of course, has his successors. There is, for instance, Mr. John S. Margerison, apparently a newcomer, with two naval volumes already to his credit. Of these the more ambitious, and certainly the more informative, is *The Sure Shield* (Duckworth: 5*s.* net), which is partly fiction and partly—well, a not too

(*Continued on page 532*)

Shoolbred's

Blouses and Shirts

New Spring Models.

Well tailored Shirt in Ivory Washing Crêpe de Chine striped Saxe, Amethyst, Green, Grey, Red, Brown, Sky and Black. Also Ivory, with collar and cuffs only of the striped Crêpe 29/6 (Outsize, 2/- extra)

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WOOLLANDS

V 11.—Smart Pedal Sailor Hat, trimmed band and flat cockade at side with bind over edge. Brim to turn up or down. 39/6

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CATALOGUE 50 PAGES
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In Ivory, Pink and Sky.

The set *en Suite*

Combinations	**21/9**
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Made from Crêpe de Chine worth 6/11 per yard

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"Viyella" Khaki Shirts.

OF ALL HIGH-CLASS OUTFITTERS.

Write to the Manufacturers for name of nearest or most suitable Retailer.

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is AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY for all who wish to **Preserve** and **Beautify** their **HAIR**

It is guaranteed free from any deleterious ingredients, and as it **Penetrates** to the **Roots** it will replace the loss of the **Natural Oil** in the Hair, the want of which causes Baldness. **Ladies** and **Children** should always use it, as it lays the foundation of a Luxuriant Growth. Sold in **3/6, 7/-, 10/6,** and **21/-** bottles by Stores, Chemists, Hairdressers, and Rowlands, 67, Hatton Garden, London. Avoid cheap, spurious imitations, and buy only Rowland's.

For Ladies it improves the texture and promotes the growth of the HAIR, nourishes and INVIGORATES it. Its regular use ensures a WEALTH OF SOFT, SILKY HAIR, which, when dressed in that style of coiffure which best suits the possessor, becomes her greatest Personal Asset. For

CHILDREN'S HAIR

it is specially recommended, as it forms the basis of a BEAUTIFUL and LUXURIANT growth. It is prepared in a Golden Colour for Fair-Haired Ladies and Children.

For the last 135 years nothing has ever been found to equal ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL for the Hair, and as a little goes a long way it is really NOT an expensive article.

For Winging the Hun Bird

This French official photograph illustrates the way in which the French anti-aircraft gun crews guard the traffic routes of the Mediterranean from the predatory excursions of hostile aircraft. The gun, which is one of those with which the battleship *Waldeck Rousseau* is equipped, is just being worked into position for firing

Illustrated Naval Catalogue Post Free.

Officers' Complete Kits in 2 to 4 Days or Ready for Use.

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During the War
BURBERRYS CLEAN AND RE-PROOF
Officers' "Burberrys," Tielockens, Burfrons, and Burberry Trench Warms
FREE OF CHARGE

A Naval Weatherproof With No Front Openings
THE BURFRON

IN the past, no matter how water-tight the material of a weatherproof was, the openings between the button-holes and the loose flaps below the bottom button were always the weak points.

The *raison d'être* of THE BURFRON is to obviate these disadvantages and to ensure increased powers of protection by means of new methods of design and fastening.

THE BURFRON is literally an *all-round* weatherproof, built on such entirely new principles that it has no openings through which wet or cold can penetrate.

Though self-ventilating and free from the enervating heat inseparable from oilskins and rubber coats, it resists penetration by downpours of rain and searching winds, yet is light and smart enough for general use.

In addition, the front is constructed to form a conduit over which, in heavy rain, the water runs away clear of the legs, and of the legs and seat when sitting.

The fastening of THE BURFRON is simplicity itself; two buttons only are required—one at the collar and the other at the waist. The belt can be dispensed with if desired.

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Peter Robinson's White Sale

Mar. 12 . . to . . Mar. 24

THE Values offered at this Sale are by far the best ever offered at any similar function and an inspection of the goods will prove them to be of our regular high standard quality and in the most desirable styles. The booklet pictures a few only of the many tempting offers.

B87. New Shadow Lace Basque-Blouse. Prettily trimmed with Ribbon and Tassels. Lined Net. Sale Price **21/-**

B88. French Model Blouse of exceptional value in hand-embroidered Muslin; trimmed French Crochet and Val. Lace. All sizes **25/6**

B90. Smart Model Blouse of Crêpe de Chine, new Collar and Sleeves prettily trimmed with imitation Filet Lace and Pearl Buttons. In Ivory and pastel shades. **25/9**

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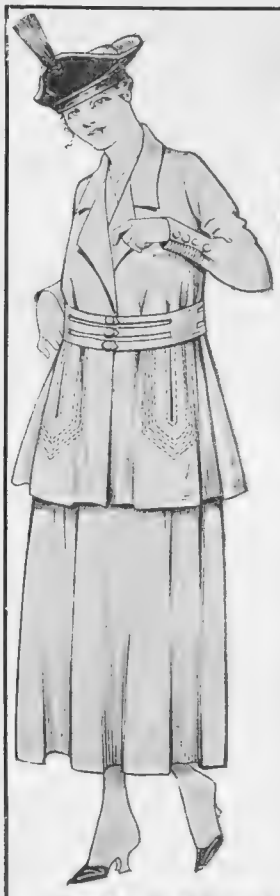
Peter Robinson, L^D.
OXFORD STREET



Distinctive Tailor-Mades at BARKERS

NEW SPRING MODELS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Exclusive Styles in
HIGH-CLASS TAILORED SUITS

Example
The "DOREEN"

A very Stylish Street Suit, with triple self belt. Cut on entirely new lines. Handsomely stitched pockets.

Price **4½** Gns.

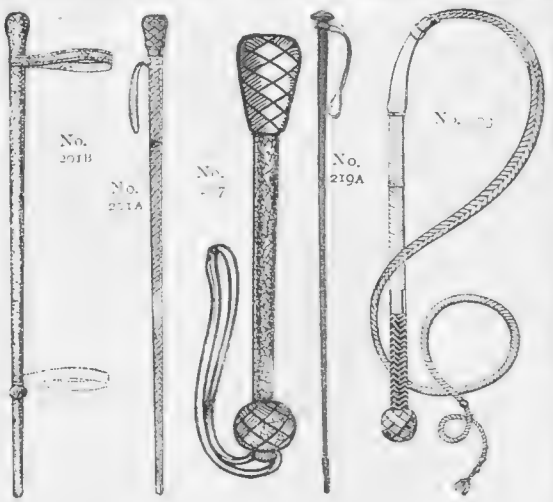
Stocked in Putty, Grey, Stone, Nigger, Bottle Green, Russian Blue, Navy and Black

THE NEW VOGUE IN THE POPULAR COAT FROCK IN ALL ITS LATEST PHASES MAY BE SEEN IN THE BARKER COSTUME SALONS ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

JOHN BARKER & Compy., Ltd.
KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, W.

PRACTICAL KIT

OFFICERS' LOADED STICKS AND WHIPS



	£	s.	d.
No. 201A.—Loaded stick, whalebone centre, plaited all over kangaroo hide, wrist strap	2	10	0
No. 201B.—Ditto, whalebone centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	2	2	0
No. 201B.—Ditto, steel centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	1	8	6
No. 201C.—Ditto, short length, for riding	1	2	6
No. 207.—Short steel centred Baton, covered pigskin, loaded each end, with wrist loop, length 12 to 14in.	1	2	6
Ditto, ditto, length 22in	1	5	0
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No. 203.—Officer's Newmarket Whip, whalebone centre, plaited raw hide, with kangaroo hide handpart, loaded end, silver collar, and thong	1	18	0
Ditto, plaited all over kangaroo hide, loaded end, with thong	1	15	0

Postage to B.E.F. 1/- extra. Send for NEW Illustrated List of War Equipment.

SWAINE & ADENEY
By Appointment to H.M. the King
185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

SOME BOOKS ABOUT THE NAVY (concluded)

photographic or too indiscreet account of the multiple matters to which the Navy has been attending since "The Day" dawned. Mr. Margerison so obviously knows what he is talking about that even his more technical descriptions of guns and torpedoes never cease to interest. I do not suppose that many landsmen know much about the inner workings of a torpedo, even if it happens, as in one of the writer's pen-pictures, to be the Very Oldest Torpedo in the Navy; and as no one type of ship or sailor predominates, you obtain more than a mere glimpse of what is happening afloat. And there is one story of a little British boat which found itself almost alongside of a German cruiser somewhere off the West Coast of Africa, just before the outbreak of war, which will satisfy everybody. A very good and most readable collection. Mr. Margerison's other book, *Turret and Torpedo* (Pearson: 1*s.* net), is a collection of eight stories, most of which have to tell of the exciting career of one Jimmy Carew, Lieut. Jimmy is in charge of a submarine, and—submarines have curious adventures. You wonder, perhaps, what a man of greater literary powers might have made out of Mr. Margerison's material, but his stories make good reading.

The Merchantmen

Submarines, as I have said, meet with curious adventures, and so do those merchantmen of ours which only to-day are being given, even by the landlubberest of us, their true importance in the scheme of things. A good sample of such adventures may be found in Mr. Edward Noble's *Outposts of the Fleet* (Heinemann: 1*s.* net), which is a series of powerful pictures penned by a man who knows the merchant-service as well as he knows his own craft of letters. It was known in those lazy old days of peace that the seaman was expected to do most things, but since the war his duties have been increased a hundredfold. In fact, there is now nothing which he is not called upon to do. And reading Mr. Noble's finely written stories you can realise in part what he is expected to undergo.

War Books

Personal narratives are even rarer than fiction. A good start was made several months ago by a daring middy's *From Dartmouth to the Dardanelles* (Heinemann: 1*s.* net), but it has had few successors. It is one thing, however, to criticise a 1914 campaign in France, but quite another to describe even in the vaguest terms a new and delectable method of sinking a Hun submarine. Nor have the naval poets been particularly prolific. The war, you hear, has provided poetry with a new stimulus, and it is an indisputable fact that any number of young subalterns have burst forth into slim volumes of verse; but you cannot help thinking that some of their volumes would not have seen the light had it not been for their writers' uniform. The sailor seems to be more cautious in the matter. There have been, I dare say, a score or more collections of such ballads and songs issued in the last year, but none is of outstanding merit. Obviously the time is not yet. It is a question of wait and "sea." R. S.

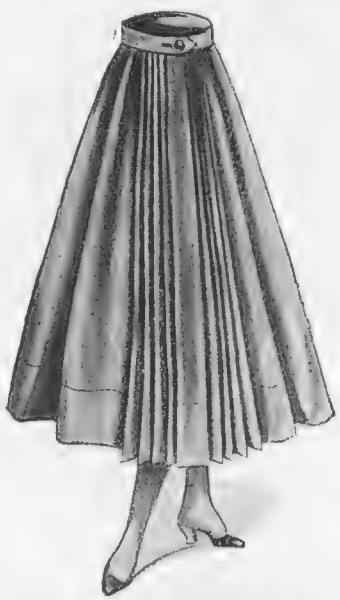
OXFORD STREET, W. **D·H·Evans & Co LTD** OXFORD STREET, W.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Our Illustrated Book of all Departments is now in the press, and will be ready early in April.

The Government Orders just issued restrict the sending of Catalogues, except to such of our Customers as actually write for them. Send us a postcard and we will send it directly it is ready.

No. 8CB.—VERY SMART COSTUME, in Gabardine. Coat cut with full Basque. Back shaped to Form. Small Over-Basque and Belt at Waist trimmed Buttons in own material; Collar of Silk, embroidered in Colours to tone. Full Skirt on Corselet, pleats in front forming Pockets. In all Colours Black and Navy. 89/6



No. 10CB.—WELL-CUT SKIRT, showing New Pleated effect back and front, finished with detachable belt. In Navy or Black Suitings 45/9

No. 12CB—SMART TAILOR-MADE COAT-FROCK, carried out in Pinstriped Suiting, with Collar and Pipings of Shantung. Exceedingly useful for early Spring wear. In Black and Navy only. Price 5 Gns.
To special measures, 10/6 extra.

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Mar. 12 . . . . to . . . . Mar. 24

LINGERIE, Blouses, Linens and all goods in allied departments are advancing so enormously in cost that Ladies who anticipate their season's needs, and purchase as largely as possible at this Sale, will practise the most sensible form of economy.

U1. Dainty Set in Crêpe de Chine; trimmed back and front with good Lace and Insertion, latest shape and design; in White, Sky, Pink, Mauve and Black.

Knickers, **21/9.** Chemise, **21/9.**
Camisole, **15/11.** Combinations, **29/6.**
Nightdress, without Sleeves, **29/6.** with Short Sleeves, **35/9.**

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE.

Illustrations and descriptions of the other hundreds of splendid Bargains offered in Household Linens, Lingerie, Blouses, etc., will be found in the White Sale Catalogue, a copy of which may be had gratis and post free for the asking. Why not write to-day for *your* copy?

Peter Robinson Ld.
OXFORD STREET

Shoolbred's

SERVICE BOOTS

in

Tan Grain

Calf

LEATHER LINED

DOUBLE SOLES

42/-

Boots and Shoes for all occasions. Every pair thoroughly reliable as to quality, unexcelled for comfort, shapely in appearance, and strictly MODERATE IN PRICE

Tottenham Court Road, London, W.

CORRECT in every detail.

A complete knowledge of English and Foreign regulations and an expert staff of cutters, designers and workmen, enable us to carry out the most exacting requirements of officers requiring

NAVAL & MILITARY UNIFORM

and Equipment.

Estimates free.

Specialists in Colonial, Foreign and Tropical outfits for the Naval, Military and Civil Services.

MILLER, RAYNER & HAYSOM, LTD.

Established nearly 100 Years.

LONDON: 110, Fenchurch St., E.C.
LIVERPOOL: 24, Lord St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 35-36, Oxford St.

Estimate sent on application (mentioning branch of service for which outfits required).

Mainly Marine Motoring

THE FAMOUS "MIMI"

A Thornycroft 40ft. armed motor-boat, fitted with two sets of Z/6 type motors, developing 50 B.H.P. This boat, with its sister "Tou Tou," went out, per motor lorry, through the bush to a little war of its own on Lake Tanganyika, and opened proceedings by capturing the German gunboat "Kingani," subsequently chasing the "Von Wissmann" and sinking her

As It Was

BEFORE the war he was a bright young fellow who knew cars and their most intimate parts without thinking — one of those uncannily human chemical compounds bound by nerve-strings to the soul (poet's license, please) of a car; who could sense the most microscopical bit of fluff before it had travelled three inches along the petrol pipe from the rear tank; and who took as much joy in stopping by the wayside and taking down that pipe and locating that fluff as in pushing along, all-out, with the sympathetic touch and the subconscious certainty about the right thing in an emergency, which are the hall-marks of the great driver. Most usefully he could handle motor-boats or anything else with a petrol engine in its vicinity; and when the war came, a blue uniform came with it for the bright young fellow, and the title of lieutenant, and he was away, second in command of a fairly big motor-boat which had figured prominently in many an aquatic tussle for the pots and shields and pennants and things of the sport of motor-boat racing.

***

As It Became

THE owner came over with his boat and took command of a crew of six, all-in. There was a competition toward for prizes of greater magnitude — of achievement and national service; and into that competition went practically the whole motor-boat brigade, hulls and engines and, generally, owners; and disappeared except for the occasions when one or other of the *personnel* cropped up, lean and keen, was seen for a few days (we concluded a re-fitting), and then vanished again for months. The Navy had absorbed motor-boating in these isles, blotted it out as a recreation and an individually owned interest, and with it all the news of adaptation and development, and left us longshoremen with a hiatus, and nothing except American motor-boating to fill it with. All we knew about our own little petrol-engined craft was that, somewhere, mainly beyond the horizon, they were doing their considerable bit.

(Continued on page 530)

A slogan from the front:
"The finest car on active service"

Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT

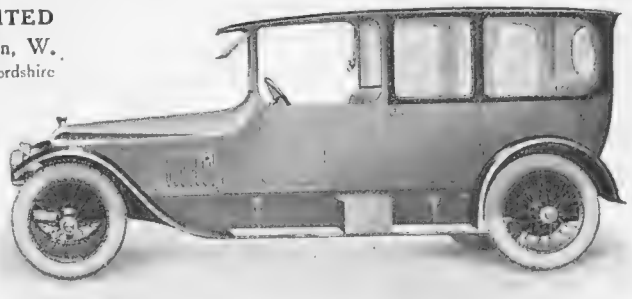
BECAUSE its qualities of liveliness, strength and dependability render it the fittest to serve an army with the same characteristics, the Vauxhall, in the third year of the war, is still being shipped across the Channel to meet a demand experienced by no other make.

The success of the 25 h.p. Vauxhall car in military service is as decisive as success can be. By users of high-grade cars it should be regarded as one would regard an investment tip from influential quarters.

Compared even with the fine War Office pattern, the after-war Vauxhall will represent a long step forward. Waiting list orders can still be booked. Allow us to send you particulars.

VAUXHALL MOTORS LIMITED
174-182 Great Portland Street, London, W.
Ard at Petrograd Works: Luton, Bedfordshire

A magnificent Vauxhall limousine supplied to the garage of H.I.M. the Tsar of Russia



The "QUORN"

Active Service

Oilskin Coat.

Specially designed by Messrs. Turnbull & Asser for Naval Officers, the "QUORN" Active Service Oilskin Coat is absolutely storm and weatherproof. It, is fitted with Fly front and detachable Fleece lining. The latter when detached can be used separately as a dressing gown, or soft warm covering at night.

PRICE

£2 : 2 : 0

Ditto, with detachable Fleece Lining,

£4 : 5 : 0

Only measurements required to ensure perfect fit: Chest, length of sleeve from centre of back to length desired, and height.

Write for our Illustrated Booklet "For Active Service."

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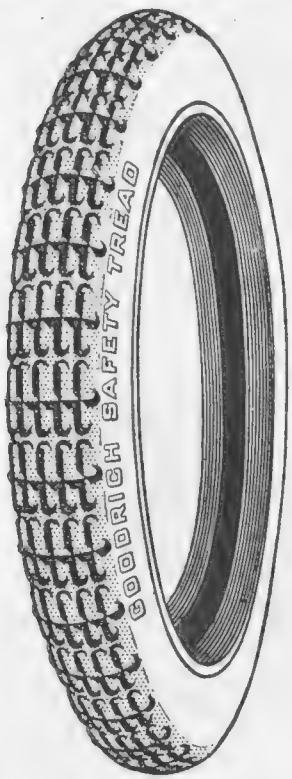

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PROVE THEIR VALUE TO-DAY.

Send for Free 16-page Illustrated Booklet, entitled "GOODRICH FULL-SIZED TYRES."

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Also manufacturers of Goodrich Solid Band Tyres.

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ENROL TO-DAY
AND RELIEVE A FIT MAN FOR THE FRONT

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***

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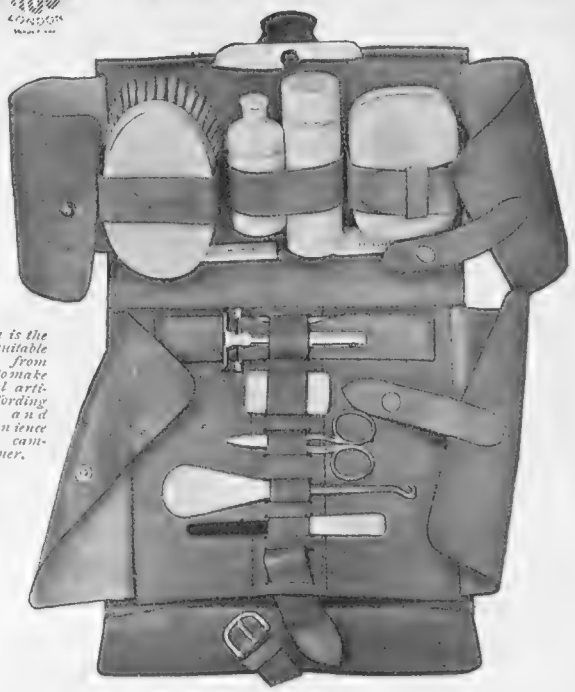

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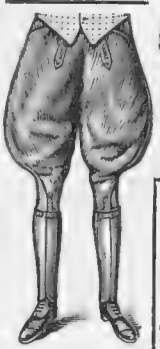

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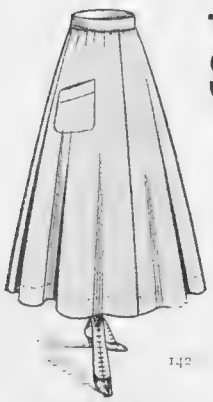

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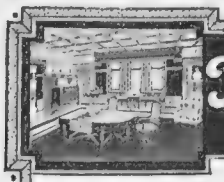

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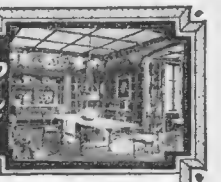

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by supporting home industries. You will thus help to foster National trade and keep down imports. Practically all Robinson & Cleaver's productions are manufactured at home from materials obtained within the United Kingdom. Their linens are recognised as the best for a generation, and are offered at manufacturers' prices, thus saving you the middleman's profit.

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grown and kept so by the application once daily of the colourless eyelash food

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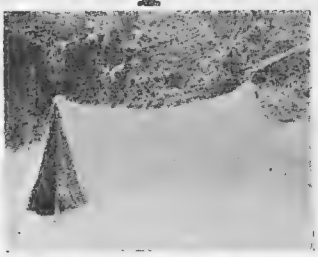

"BIVOUAC" TENT.

(Regd. Design.)

Made in three sizes. Weight of smallest only 22 ounces. Above illustration will give some idea of what it will stand in the way of hard weather and rough usage. White, green or brown roofs.

"MOTOR" TENT.

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Weight complete with poles, pegs and lines, only 7 lbs. As supplied to Officers of the 1st and 2nd Life Guards for Active Service at the Front. Roofs in green or brown.

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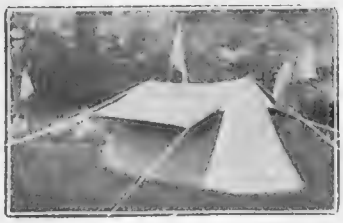

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Note extension back and double roof, also overlap to carry rain from tent-base. Roof in white, green or brown colours. Weight only 40 ounces.

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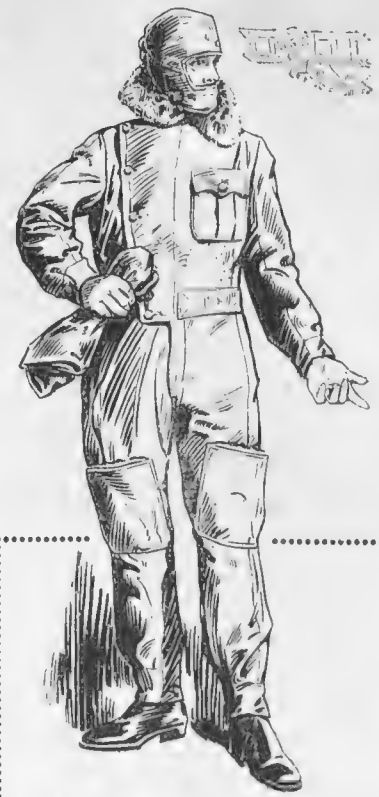

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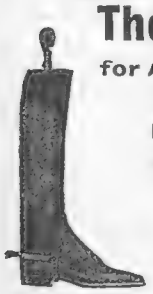

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HOLLAND'S PATENT FOOT SUPPORTS

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Naval Figures by William Wildman, **1/6** *each, 3½in. high Allied Soldiers in the same series. Postage 3d.*

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The danger of Improper Feeding

BABIES are frequently over-fed. Their capacity for food is very small—at birth 1 oz. and at 2 months 3 oz.

Remember also it is the amount of food digested that nourishes.

Do not feed baby just because he cries—probably the reason is indigestion from overfeeding, not hunger.

It is important to get the nature of the food right as well as the quantity.

Doctors and Nurses throughout the world recommend

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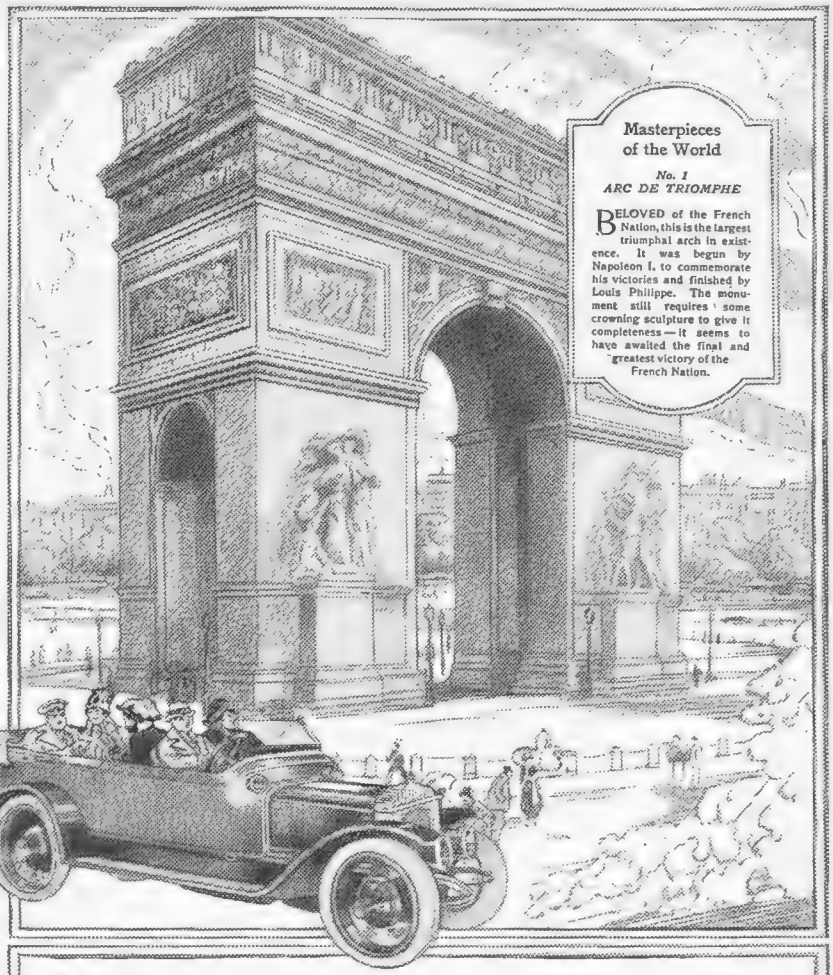

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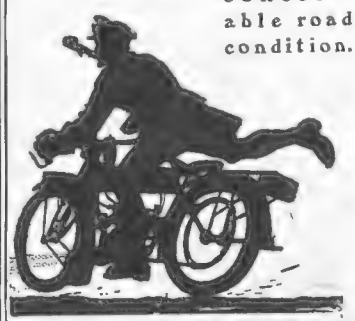
The Trusty Triumph is absolutely reliable under every conceivable road condition.



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THE WORLD'S BEST
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GOGGLES, WINDSCREENS, AND WINDOWS.

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WORKMAN-LIKE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

A useful Overall Frock, made with a draw string at waist which enables it to be easily laundered. In English print, **35/6**

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A SEVERN HAT

of the highest quality pedal tagal, rendered soft and uncrushable by a special process, extremely durable and suitable for economical wear. Trimmed with faille ribbon, pleated cockade and sporting feathers. Made and underlined in 65 self and contrasting colours.

One of the many SEVERN HATS stocked by SEVERN Agents in London and Provinces.

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of a lady's toilet should always be one of the sweet, natural ZENOBIA Perfumes. Their dainty fragrance is the distilled essence of favourite English flowers, and lends distinction to the user. British made, they have exceptional lasting qualities.

ZENOBIA SWEET PEA BLOSSOM **ZENOBIA NIGHT SCENTED STOCK**

Sold at 2/9, 3/11, 5/6, and 11/6 per bottle.

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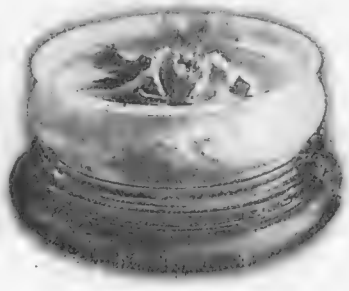

Illuminated Rose Bowl.

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Packing 5/- extra.

Postage paid to any part of the United Kingdom.

7 Brook Street, London, W.

Sole Agents in the United Kingdom for
LADY KINLOCK'S PAINTED FURNITURE INDUSTRY

The NAVAL NOTE in WOMAN'S DRESS

BY MRS. JACK MAY

A "DJERSALURE" EARLY SPRING COSTUME ON NAUTICAL LINES

The Influence of the Silent Service on Fashion

"To fit in with the general atmosphere of our issue of March 14 you must be nautical." Thus came the editorial decree, and it was one that I was pleased to welcome with open arms. For few have recognised the development of the sailor jumper in the fashionable garment now prevailing, which is proving so dangerous a foe to the blouse. We have been told *ad nauseam* of the Russian hat, *moujik*, embroideries, etc. Both French and English Army uniforms have been gently plagiarised; the latest waterproof wrap is on French lines, the Glengarry cap has served for much millinery ingenuity; while the naval influence has quietly pursued its course, and stands to-day second to none in popularity, exemplified in the ubiquitous jumper and sailor hat of every denomination.

Djersalure Ornamented with Knitting

Again there is jersey cloth, another frank ubiquity, which is merely a fine glorified knitting, a fabric that is rising on the crest of the wave, and which is now to be had in three distinct weights, respectively entitled Djersamella, light-weight, Djersaline, medium, and Djersalure, a coarse form. In our original contribution of an early spring costume arranged on nautical and exceedingly representative lines, Djersalure suggests itself, the *jupe* arranged in wide double box-pleats. Only such a material as jersey cloth could be trusted satisfactorily to account for such supreme simplicity of cut as characterises the jumper, to which much distinction is imparted by a hem and cuffs of thickish navy wool, hand-knitted, pearl and plain alternately. This trimming, it will be understood, is added, not applied, the base of the sleeve being just slightly eased into the cuff.

Then comes a break to the harmony in a collar of jade-green heavy *crêpe de Chine*, with floating cravat ends and a jolly little fob affair dropping out of the breast pocket. Also the hat, a species of wide-brimmed sailor, is of the same verdant hue, carried out in bold plaited straw, trimmed with the new linen ribbon, *picot*-edged.

Growing Penchant for Coloured Hosiery

Worn at the right time and with the right gown, light and coloured hosiery has every reason to be accorded appreciative recognition. Now that skirts of reasonable length are again in force, shoes are possible; and then stockings, frequently in some contrast, make for pleasant variety. The prophecy is a pretty sage one that this fancy will strengthen with the summer months, proving a valuable asset in the *galère* of telling colour touches. Prominent among the favourite and available shades there comes a putty which in a heavy, three-strand yarn is now doing yeoman service in the cause of sea-boot stockings, so beloved of our seamen for cold and dirty weather; another popular *nuance* being a greyish-blue, once commonly known as Londonderry blue.

The A.B. Sailor Hat and Many Satellites

Cloth cap or sailor hat, there is ever a fascination about naval headgear. And our brave lads on the sea will doubtless be the last to learn, and care least when they do, that the leading *chapeau* of the spring is a

(*Continued on page* xii)

COAT FROCK
Of pretty foulard serge, with a tabbed bolero, at Thresher and Glenny's

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

more or less faithful replica of an A.B. sailor, with all-round *retroussée* brim. The forward pose at which this favourite piece of headgear is worn is likewise most correct, as witness the pictured example. The actual model sketched is in black *liséré* straw, the crown strained over with black and gold brocade. Sometimes in lieu of straw several layers of strained aerophane is used, the edges worked over in blanket stitch, after the manner of the cloth and felt models. Other efforts more orthodox are effected throughout in stone fancy straw. But those in command have ordained that the A.B. sailor shall be presented in various forms, so that many styles of faces can exploit their service. Only one point upon which these great ones are emphatic is that the A.B. model shall be worn well forward and well down on the head.

SAILOR-HATS
The leading Spring chapeaux

A flagrant theft from the French Navy is the little woolly pom-pom to be seen perched on top of some soft little silk or straw *toque* that would be better described, perhaps, as a cap, since the brim consists of an infinitesimal fold of the material. And, of course, there is the conventional straw brim sailor proffered in diversities far too numerous to detail.

A distinguishing note of the season is the mingling of materials in this connection. If a shape is of silk or satin, the brim *doublure* will likely be of straw, or *vice versâ*, as shown in the illustrated example of this long-time favourite *chapeau*. A natural-hued straw-lined navy suggests itself pleasantly, the crown banded blue ribbon caught in front with an ornamental gold fantasy of a naval officer's cap badge.

Coat and Other Frocks of Distinction

The name of Thresher and Glenny has long been one to conjure with. It is some time now since they opened their ladies' branch at 5, Conduit Street, and it is here they have elected to make a further development — no less a one, indeed, than the enlisting of the services of that well-known and exclusive *coutourière*, Madame Bernard, who for fifteen years has been successfully installed above Thresher and Glenny. Thus there is now added to the existing *galère* of dainty *lingerie* and blouses, golf coats, and the like, gowns for all occasions.

Madame Bernard is that *rara avis*, a *modiste* with a mind and opinion of her own, and, furthermore,

(Continued on page xiv)

DORAKLEEN
COMPLEXION
DORAKLEEN SKIN FOOD

Dorakleen Beautifying Skin Food is unique in its stimulating properties; it not only clears a bad skin of all impurities, but also beautifies and improves a good one. It removes freckles and sunburn, prevents lines, crowsteet and similar defects; and produces a smooth, soft and flawless skin. Prices **3/6, 6/6, 12/6,** and **21/-.**

FOR FLABBY SKINS

Crème Cléopâtre.—A new astringent which strengthens and consolidates relaxed and flaccid tissues. It may be used at any time the skin looks relaxed, as it dries in and makes an excellent foundation for face powder. Prices **3/6, 7/6,** and **15/-.**

FOR COLD WINDS

The **Cleansing Cream** is wonderfully soothing, and should be used instead of excessive washing. It cleans the skin of all impurities, and removes roughness and irritation. **3/6** and **10/6. Crème Amorette** has a wonderfully whitening effect on the skin, and should be used in conjunction with the Cleansing Cream. Price **3/6, 6/6,** and **12/6.**

BAUME DU BARRI

A Balsam of great value to sportswomen and motorists, as it entirely prevents the disagreeable effects of undue exposure to extreme heat or cold on the skin of the face. A beautiful foundation for Face Powders. Price **4/6, 7/6** and **18/6.**

FOR RED AND CHAPPED HANDS

A marvellous and sure remedy that will make the hands wonderfully soft and white after a few applications is the Dorakleen Hand Lotion, price **3/-** and **6/-** a bottle.

RED NOSE REMEDY

An entirely new method of curing red noses. Simple in its application and has never yet been known to fail. Price **10/6.**

DORAKLEEN SKIN TONIC

Tones and braces the skin in a marvellous manner, is antiseptic, soothing, and cleansing. Price **3/6, 5/6** and **18/-. SPECIAL SKIN TONIC** for dry skins, or those suffering from the effects of heat or cold, **6/6** and **12/6.**

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Made of Finest Macedonian Tobacco, and specially prepared according to the highest tests of Eastern connoisseurs.

EACH CIGARETTE TIPPED with the LEAF of a ROSE and DELICATELY PERFUMED ROSE and AMBAR.
Exquisitely Cool & Fragrant.

100 .	17s. 6d.	25 .	4s. 6d.
50 .	8s. 9d.	12 .	2s. 6d.

SEND 1s. 3d. FOR SAMPLE BOX.

Unscented 6s. 6d. 100. Sample Box 7d.

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25, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.

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Established 1794.

THE BLUE BIRD
A DIFFICULT PUZZLE beautifully coloured
75 pieces, 2/- Postage, 4d.
200 pieces, 5/- Postage, 5d.

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List of all kinds of Jig-Saw Puzzles free on application.

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THE ORIGINAL HOUSE FOR NAVAL LINGERIE

We initiate, others imitate.

"JACK TAR" PYJAMA SUIT

In White and Navy, as sketch, made of Crêpe de Chine, embroidered with **Anchor** and **Naval Crown,** or the **Emblem** of any particular **SHIP!** With Dinky Boudoir Cap, and your Cap Ribbon, at

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the set.

Send your Cap Ribbons along. We make the daintiest Garters imaginable from these for **5/6** pair.

White Silk Handkerchiefs embroidered with Naval Crown or Ship's Emblem in Gold or Colours. **7/6** each.

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SAILOR JUMPER BLOUSE

An exact copy of a "Lanvin" model, made by our own workers, in rich Crêpe de Chine with large sailor collar of double Crepe de Chine, in contrasting colours, such as white with navy, champagne with navy or nigger, navy with white, black with white and many other combinations of colours. A most attractive and useful garment.

PRICE

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NEW MODELS.

"ECIRUAM" MATERNITY

GOWNS TAILORED FROCKS and SUITS
(from 3½ gns.) (from 5½ gns.) (from 7 gns.)

ECIRUAM Maternity Gowns are made on an entirely new principle: they obviate the necessity of complicated fastenings, and are always adaptable to the requirements of the figure. NO FITTING REQUIRED.

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High grade tailor made COAT FROCK, modelled in fine quality Gabadare Suiting. Bodice and sleeves lined satin. Stocked in Navy, Putty, Mole, Bottle, Nigger and Black.

Orders by post receive prompt and careful attention.

Coat Frock, 79/11

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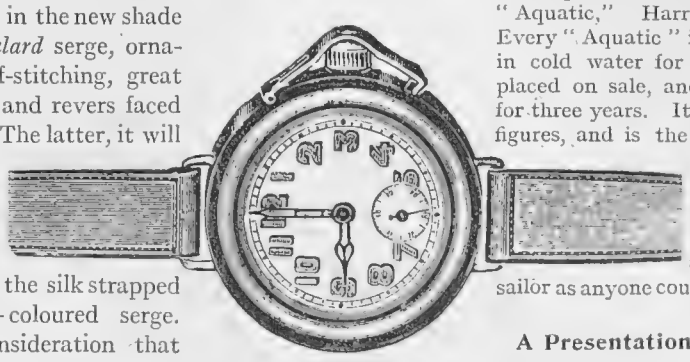
FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

possessed of resource and a taste that is irreproachable. —essentials that stand her in great stead just now, when economy renders the path of a *modiste* anything but one of roses. However, Madame Bernard is not a bit downhearted, and has on show some of the most fascinating models, each one appealing as of a particular *cachet*, and just absolutely right to meet the prevailing mood, as well as *La Mode*.

There is illustrated (on p. xi) one of her coat-frocks, arranged with the novel effect of a tabbed bolero. This model is carried out in the new shade of rather dull putty *foulard* serge, ornamented with rows of self-stitching, great mother-of-pearl buttons, and revers faced with white ondine silk. The latter, it will be observed, are quite a feature, and open the fronts almost to the waist, the *hiatus* filled in by a jolly little vest of the silk strapped across with the putty-coloured serge. Without taking into consideration that the coat-frock is of exclusive design, made in Madame Bernard's own workrooms under her personal supervision, perfectly cut and finished, the price of 6 gns. would be modest.

On another green *foulard* serge model at 6½ gns. there is introduced an effective stamped and painted leather trimming. Also, Madame Bernard has discovered some particularly nice young-looking *moiré*, which she is using with striking success for quiet little *demi-toilettes*. One of these, in a delicate porcelain blue, the skirt, draped either side to acquire the decreed silhouette, is completed by the prettiest corsage of biscuit-coloured Georgette, ornamented with a darned embroidery in porcelain blue silk, the ends of which are drawn through a folded sash.



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A Presentation to Admiral Jellicoe

Messrs. Hughes, Bolckow and Co., the battleship-breakers, of Blyth, Northumberland, whose use of the woodwork of historic ships to form various articles of furniture or smaller pieces of art work is so well-known, have recently made, from the timbers of the old Naval Cadet Ship, *Britannia*, a writing-table set for presentation by the officers of the 60th Rifles to Admiral Jellicoe. The set consists of two candlesticks, a double inkstand, and a blotter, and is remarkably handsome and effective, besides being an interesting memento of the time Admiral Jellicoe spent in the *Britannia* as a cadet.

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Cigarettes

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Connoisseurs

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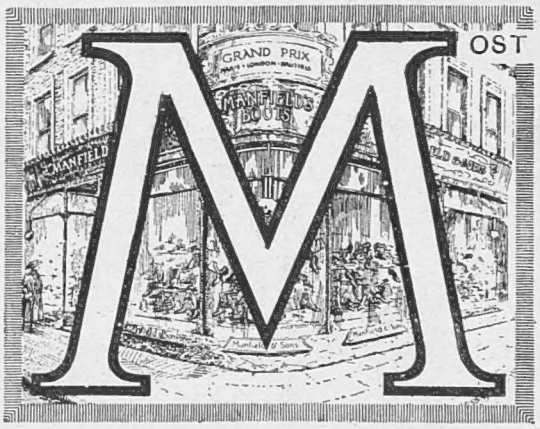

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THE MENU

BOSCHE: AND SOME WAYS OF SERVING IT

WITH the assistance of the Navy it should be easy to procure the necessary ingredients for the following little *menu*, and although it may appear at first sight rather extravagant and costly, it should prove politically economical in the long run.

Hurrygo Soup

Take two good-sized divisions of hurrygoes and shell them carefully. Add plenty of beans and a new spring grenade or two. Put them into the soup, and stir them up well. Pepper profusely with shrapnel, and serve out when ready with peace pudding.

Scheer Fish Served Whole

Procure some large U-fish, clean well of all germs, dry them well, dredge them with H.E. and run a torpedo skewer through the heads of about half a dozen. Have a dry dock ready to hand, and when nicely "cooked" garnish them with Jack Tar and serve out as required.

Eagle Pilaff

This is one of the many ways of utilising cold eagle. Hitherto this bird has not been very popular owing to its coarseness. Nowadays, however, it seems to have lost its toughness, and can be carved and eaten with much greater ease, possibly owing to different feeding. Take the remains of a "cold" eagle, remove its head and all fine feathers, together with any superfluous fat, and, of course, its rather thick skin. Cut the remains into small U, L, or Z shapes. Put into an internal stew-pan. When quite hot fry into it a good pinch of loan salt until quite "brown." Moisten well with a gill or two of Tirpz. Heat up the whole thoroughly, and put on the shelf to cool.

. MENU .

Soup
HURRYGO AND BEANS

Fish
SCHEER FISH SERVED WHOLE

Entrée
EAGLE PILAFF

Sweets
BERLIN CAKE

Savoury.
HOHENZOLLERN ON TOAST

Berlin Cake

Procure a ton and a half of flowery Reichstag promises. Add a sea or two of watery leaks. Mix well into a fine batter, and roll flat with the improved Tank roller. Jam the batter well in every portion, and Kut into small slices ready for the conference table.

Hohenzollern on Toast (Hun Savoury)

Fry a Hohenzollern onion, finely sliced, in American fat (in the fire) with some Crown Prince shrimps, or any small pieces of cooked white liver. Stir into it one dessertspoonful of Verdun pepper. When quite hot add a "duration" of St. Helena sauce. Stir and serve thoroughly hot on rounds of French toast. A.S.A.

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TREASURE COT
FOR INFANTS.
LIGHT — COMFORTABLE
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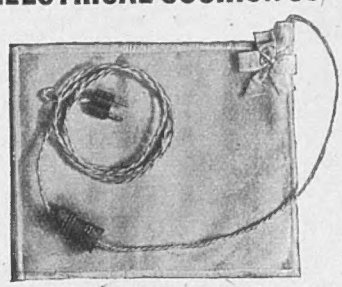

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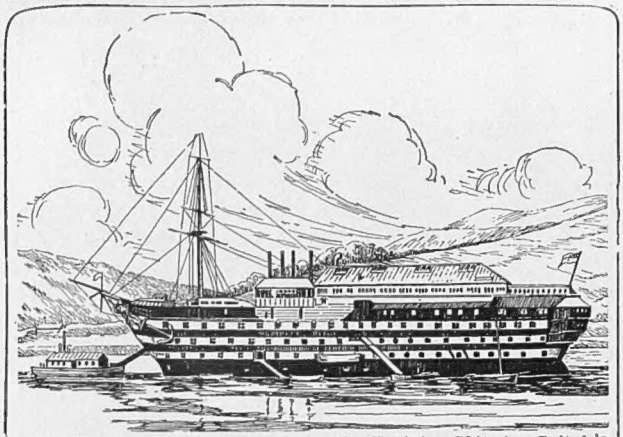

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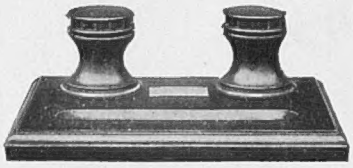

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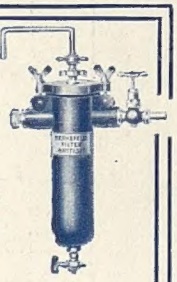

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